A RAID BY ROBBERS.

An Organized Gang Visit Dil City, Ohio.

A FIERCE BATTLE FOUGHT.

Three Men Are Killed, One of Them a Robber-No Clew as to Who the Robbers Were-The Ous Dead Man Unidentified-A Valuable Package That Was Safely Put Away in a Bank.

LIMA, O., Oct. 18. - An organized the Chicago and Erie yesterday morning. They robbed a number of houses, and about 3 o'clock were detected in the act of clowing open the safe in F. M. Half-store. The alarm was given and ■ posse of citizens organized.

The building was surrounded while the robbers were at work on the safe and me ar at its made for their cap-ture. In the meantime the robbers discovered that they had been detected and when the posse closed in on them they opened his on them. This was the start of a herce battle and for fully ten

the police searched the residence of one of the men arrested for the murder of The cases will be reported to the United Chief of I olice Hennessey, and found a States authorities by the quarantine detailed plan to assassinate all city or state officers who acted counter to the Wishes of the Mafia, an Ita ian secret society formed for the purpose of assassination. This society includes a lar portion of the lower class of Italians.

AT THE RING Further Particulars of the treat Disaster

Syracuse New York

Syracuse, N. Y., Cet. 15 - A. large
force of men were p.t. at. with yesterday morning digging at the big pine of brick and iron that until Wednesday night was the Leland hotel. Very litthe has been accomplished, he wever, as the run is more particularly in the neighborhood of the main elevator shaft that still towers up from the middle of the wreck six stories high, are yet hot and sincking, despite the heavy rain of Thursday night and the rivers of water poured upon them by the fire-

The portions of walls left standing by gang of robbers made a raid on Onio the fire have been torn down. The city, twenty miles west of this city, on the Chicago and Erre vesterday morn. men and the memon, and the authors:

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Dun & Company's Weekly Report of Trade.

IMPROVEMENT OF BUSINESS

In All Directions the Outlook is Improved and an Increase Volume of Trade Reported-A Large Trade in Laport Goods.

increases that, notwithstanding the reshould be accomplished however, is a gent Exports have become remarkably large, and the domestic trade is The state armor here vesterday after- such that exchanges outside New York calibre rifle into it at the top, but the only effect was to make a hole about a foot in diameter. Another attempt at its demoliton will be made to-morrow

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Failure Caused by a Previous One.

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New Y has, Oct. 18. - The wedding of Rabbi H Pereira Mendes this week Items C 1 1ed Especially for caused a considerable sensation in or-thodox Jewish circles President Phillips first voiced the general surprise at the unusual nature of the wedding when he said to a reporter

Without Precedent.

"There never has been such a wedding as this in this synagogue before. I was completely surprised by it, and had I known previously the way in which New York, Oct 18.—R O Dan & it was going to be conducted I should not have allowed it. In the first place, in all directs us the business outlook improves, and the volume of trade so it consists only of seven ble-sings, all of which are brief—In order to please Mr. Mendes, because he is our rable, I consented to have his father, Abraham Mendes, officiate.

Mendes, officiate.

"The elder Mendes is not strictly a rabbi, but he has charge during the summer months of our synagogue at Newport. In conducting this service he lengthened it unmeasurably by in the lengthened in the he lengthened it ammeasurably by interpolating songs which do not occur in
the regular service. Another innovation was the presence of an organ, such
a thing having never happened before
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again in the synagogne. I have never
known of it to be used in any orthodex
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The occasion for these remarks was the fact that the service, instead of lasting only a quarter of an hour as is usual, had been stretched out to more than hour. The church had been gayly decorated with flowers, palms and feins, and a wedding bell hung over the entrance to the auditorium. There were nearly a do en ushers besides the two little girls and two little boys who figured in the wedding march.

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In addition to the regular Hebrew wedding songs the organist played the wedding march from L hengrin. Upon all ordinary occasions the seves are separated in an orthodox synagogue, but upon this occasion men and women sat together not only in the welding march from L hengrin. Upon All or the content in the senate re-introduced the Gaunes ball abolishing the board of public improvements, it grew out of the content in the senate re-introduced the Gaunes board of public improvements, it grew out of the content in the senate re-introduced the Gaunes board of public improvements, it grew out of the content in the senate re-introduced the Gaunes board of public improvements, it grew out of the content in the senate re-introduced the Gaunes board of public improvements, it grew out of the content in the senate re-introduced the Gaunes board of public improvements, it grew out of the content in the senate re-introduced to senate the Gaunes board of public improvements.

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Dr. Mendes' wedding was quite as elaborate and impressive as any high church Episcopal or Roman Catholic af-fair. The two rabbis who officiated wore the same turban and silk gowns that are worn upon the great Jewish hotidays. But the crowning innovation of the wedding came after the church doubtless excited more comment than anything else.

Was It "Kosher?" Instead of employing a Jewish caterer, Delmonico's services were called in. In order, however, to make certain that the Jewish dietary laws were strictly observed the family of the bride, at whose house the supper was given, appointed one of the members of the synagogue to supervise the preparation of the

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Masked Robbers' Work.

CANTON, O., Oct. 18.—Masked robbers compelled W. E. Merriman, merchant of Randolph, to go to his store and unlock the sate and hand over \$400. They found Mrs. Merriman and the servant also, and the trio were rescued in the morning. It is probably the same parties while robbed the Randolph bostolice the might before. dolph postolice the night before.

YOUTHFUL MURDERER.

Confession of a Kansas Boy Who Killed and Robbed Two of His Companions.

hearing his way on a freight car H 68-Lagor, \$15.04.55, maxed, \$16.00 with his two compactions, and while the latter were asteep he killed them for their money. Milher books to be incofference in the has evidently led a hard life. Should Martin of Cheyenne, has been routined of his arrest. been notified of his arrest.

Trouble or 1 or 4 persy Rathesia. Albert, Oct. 18. A bloody assault that name why escaped a fatal ending. created intense excitement in East Albany Diursday night Charles Har LEGISLATIVE PROCEEDINGS.

A more to Aboust the December Board Introduced in the House - Several Other Measures Introduced—Ohio State News

Columbia, O Oct 18. In the house yesterday the board of public interests has and drawing back his head, drew a Remedied razor victously access his tim etc.

Cottubers, O Oct 18. In the house pestenday the board of public improve ments compromise bill was read the fectoral time. Mr. Griffin Republican, of Lucas, Mr. Griffin Republican, of Lucas, startled the Democratic side by the intermediate troduction of the bill to abolish the Cincinnati decounful board.

This is the bill that was smothered in the contact the other day.

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Golden Jubilee Among Catholics.

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this board.

After adjournment the Republicans held a caucus and adopted resolutions, declaring they would approve all political bills. This action may defeat muddle, even the original bill recommended in the governors message in case a compromise bill fails to pass the house.

In minister of finance, will ask the chamber, and depute to adopte the chamber, if the budget committee hopes in this way to bring pressure to bear on the committee and the chamber, and gain the consent of both to his proposals. The budget committee has made a reduction of 1,800,000 france in the example trees are estimated. francs in the expenditures as estimated by M. Rouvier.

Charged With Passing Bogus Checks. New York, Oct. 18.—Charles G. Locke, of the theatrical firm of Locke & Davis, managers of the American Opera company, De Wolf Hopper, Minnie Paimer and other theatrical ventures, was arrested at Herrman's theater last night, charged with passing booms checks. The warrants of ing bogus checks. The warrant on

Voluntary Increase of Wages.

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Verdict in the Powder Explosion, WHAT GION, Del., Oct. 18.-The coroner's inquest on the twelve victims of the Dupon powder exples in was con-cluded vesterday afternos in After con-siderable di cu-sion a verdict of death from an accelerated explosion was adopted by a vote of 5 to 4. The minority prepared a resolution recommending the authorities to pass such laws as would prevent the storage of powder in dangerous quantities too near the limits of the city of Wilmington.

Active Mountighters.

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In prix, Oct. 18.—Reports from the west state that mountighters are unusually active, and many petty outrages are perpetrated, the criminals usually evalued the pedies. A more serious crime is the murder of a man named Nolan, mar Cestiebar, County Mayo, his body was found on the roadside, bearing evidence of brutal violence.

There is no clew to the perpetrators.

A Banker Falls Dead.

PHILADI LUITA, Oct. 18.—Stephen A. Caldwell, president of the Fidelity Trust company, of this city, dropped dead at his home. Mr. Caldwell was a director of the First National bank. He was one of the receivers of the Reading railroad and was interested in all of the important diverses of the control of the important diverses. ant plans respecting the reorganization of that great corporation.

Gale Off the Coast.

WELLEFIFT, Mass., Oct. 18.—A heavy gale blew here yesterday afternoon, but in the evening it diminished. Several fishing heats are ashore in the harbor. The schooner Grey Eagle was completely demoished by the force of the wind.

Opposed to Free Masons.

Rowe, Oct. 18.—The newly issued papel encyclical to the Italian bishops strongly protests against the governments violating the rights of the papers and of Catholicism. It accuses the Free Masons of reversing modern society and closes by an appeal to the faithful for their prayers.

A Thirteen-Round Go.

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BUFFALO, Oct. 18:—John VanHeest, of Ashland, Wis., defeated "Micky" Coburn, of England, in a rattling thirteen-round "go" in a Tonawanda sporting resort at an early hour yesterday morning. VanHeest received very little punishment while Coburn was completely knocked out. pletely knocked out.

Chicano, Oct. 18.—Capt. David C. Dall, one of the oldest lake men in

Beath of a fake Captain.

An tiltuols Execution. Monnis, Ill., Oct. 18.—James Maxwell, alias Murray, was hanged at three minutes before 10 o'clock Friday morning for the murder of Charles Decker. His neck was broken by the fall and death was instantaneous death was instantaneous.

Struck by a Train

Nonnastiows, Pa., Oct. 18.-Thomas Slavin, a railroad employe, was struck by a train this morning on the Phila-delphia and Reading railroad, near Morgantown, and instantly killed.

Colored Murderer Hanged. ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 18,-Ed. Morrison, colored, was hanged yesterday in Danielsville for the murder of John

Hunter, a white man. The crime was L 165% Northwestern, 167% 1304 (Ohio & Miss., 21% 144% Pacific Mail., 45% 22% Rock Island., 56% 167% St. Paul., 50% 75% West. Union., 81% Cinclinati.

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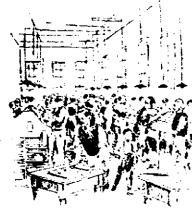
The congressional newspaper has its reporters, editors, writers and correspond ents just as any other newspaper has. To be sure, senators and representative are its only authorized contributors, but they are continually making investigations and explorations, and asking others to do so for

The "copy" for The Congressional Rec ord is both written and spoken. It is supposed to be simply a record of the debates of the houses of congress, but in reality it is much more. Hundreds and thousands of pages of The Record are filled with words which were never spoken in debate. In the house the "leave to print" is a priv flege which has always been much al Under it members load up The Record with long speeches which were never de livered on the floor. In the senate happily, this custom has never obtained. There the rule is that everything which goes into The Record must be spoken by a senator or read by the clerk, though even here the rule is strained enough to permit the printing of tables and similar extracts which are "indicated" in the remarks of the senstor offering them. It is said the only speech of a senator ever printed in The Record without having been delivered in the senate was one of the addresses of U. P. Morton, of Indiana. He was lying fatally ill in his rooms at the Ebbitt house and by unanimous consent a speech which he had intended delivering in the senate was published in The Record.

For the most part the copy for The Record comes from the official stenographers of the senate and house. There are five of these reporters in each body, and wonderful shorthand writers they are, too. Opin ions differ as to whether it is more diffi cult to report in the house or in the sen-ate. In the popular branch there is more confusion. Often three or four men are talking at once, and in the hubbub the stenographer must have a quick ear and the ability to write at lightning speed without looking at his manascript. senate is more quiet, more orderly, but for that very reason the words come faster. In an average hour about 15 per cent, more words are spoken in the senate than in the house. It is said the greatest feat of reporting ever accomplished in congress was when Mr. B. F. Murphy, of the senate corps, "took" Senator Sargeant, of Cali-forma, for four solid hours, at an average rate of 192 words per minute. Think of taking down forty of these columns in four hours! That is what Mr. Murphy did in following Sargeant, who was the light ning talker of congress.

In their methods of work the stenegra-

phera have a very pretty custom. Each man goes on the floor to do "a turn," and "a turu" is not a certain number of minutes. as is generally supposed, but a certain number of words. As soon as the reporter has enough in his note book to till twenty pages of type written copy he nods to the next man on the list and retires to dictate to his assistant. The reporters can tell within a very few words when they are at the end of their stint, and throughout the session Mr Murphy, for instance, will of each 100 pages of copy wrate folios man hered I to 20, the next man writing folios. 21 to 40, and so on. As soon as the steney rapher's notes have been written out on



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This report again illustrates how often it is due to cloude that a writer wakes up and finds Lim-elf famous. For instance in this country reputations have been made by what seems to be almost accident, and in a manner which surprises those who have the good fortune to enjoy this expert | salary? ence. Bret Batte, for instance, heet at i and among a certain class of readers, but his name was not at all well known until he published his poem. The Heathen Chince," which he dished off at almost a moment's notice, regarding it as merely dog gerel, and a thing of no account whatever To this day he seems to be ashamed of the poem, and does not like to have it alluded to, yet everyl als remembers how when it was published it went through the country and set exceptedly to talking about the anther it to test him fame, and that which goes with literary fame, great pe-curacry recurses, which, but he been a less

on the of er family there are several it." New York San. writers of a circles and short stories in this country wasse works enjoy a great popularity, for they are widely read and popularity, for they are widely read and who are they are the authors are men who are they read of A series of short. stories has been for several years published one cach area, and exedient judges pronounce them to be as good work of the sort as is ever done. The stories are recopied everywhere and are looped forward carriot, office of the record.

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Messengers are sent out to harry the licenstance, to these scores, would find his licenstal get rid of that

Some Household Recipes.

Yery Absent Minded. One of the most amusing cases of ab-

sent mindedness on record is that told on a certain tame as professor of one of the northern " leges. He was one day in a breik at rea deeply absorbed in find-

An Economical Plan.



Family Physician tto very cadaverous patient. II'm! Distress in your stomach and a pain in your back, chi Well, I'll fix you up a plaster, and you can clap ter will do for both.-Harper's Weekly.

Too Visionary. "Your father refuses his consent to

our union?" "He does, Harold."

"Nothing seems to be left for us, then, tle," said the young man, swallowing a

wealth, banish yourself forever from rooms, library, parlor and reading rooms, advertised the young man, contributed, as your parents' hearts and go to the west with a poor young man to enter a home of life long poverty?" "I think I could, Harold."

"Then you are not the practical girl I have always taken you to be," said Har- are to be the men's parlor and smoking old, with deep dejection, as he rose up room if the west wing are eight rooms, wearily and reached for his hat.-Chicago Tribune.

He Got a ttaise.

Charley Silliboy-Mr. Duste, do you consider me worthy a slight increase of

Mr. Duste-A difficult question to answer, but I will see what I can do for other members of the resident staff. At you, You believe in the old adage "Time either end of the front of the building are is money?"

Charley-I do thoroughly. Mr. Duste-All right, then; hereafter hours each day, -- Jewelers' Circular.

"What did you say when you were

presented to the queen?" knyckle down to royalty. I buzzed her, the former for the basement and the latter errote man, would by this time have re- for a minute and then asked her what for the upper stories. The trimmings are her mane was. Said I hadn't caught to be of Lake Superior redstone.

> What About Making Them at All? "Nature," says Scappleton, "never makes a mistale

the dude." Yes; but she didn't waste any brains

on him."-Washington Post.

And They fell with D -- t T--ds.

what a howl he will raise if he doesn't get given by arked who the writer is. It so only the new English butler dropping

"Yes. "Where is he now?"



Absent Mr. bol Party

eye I shall be obliged .- Cauter

THE SECRET:

ITEMS OF STEREST FROM LODGE ROOM AND CASTLE HALL



NEW YORK STATE MASONIC ASTLUM. tion in the various trades. It is to be erected on a site of his acres just outside of Ut.cu, N Y

it on either in front or behind. The two and will open on a hall connecting with pains are so to ar together that one plas- the main hall, thus making it possible to reach any room in the building without passing through another. The entrance, a spacious vestibule, is to be at the head of a small flight of stairs outside of the building proper. A partition divides the vesti-onle from the main half, from which corrulers will run east and west Similar parridors will run through the east and except elopement! Do you taink, Myr- west wings, connecting with smaller hails leading to the lecture and dining rooms. "that you could leave this luxuri- In the front part of the building to the left home, forfeit all the enjoyments of of the main ball are to be the reception and on the opposite side the superintend ent's offices, the trustees' room and parfor All of these rooms are to be separated by stiding doors, which will allow the entire floor to be made into one large room if necessary Across the hall from the library

four of which are to be occupied by the resident staif, while the others are to be attilized as class rooms. At the rear of this wing there is to be an officers' dining room, while at the rear of the main hell in the same wing a lecture room, capable of comfortably scating 15 persons, is to situated. In the second story are to be room- for the superintendent, matron and

hold exertive beds The fourth story extends only over the you may work twelve instead of ten center of the main building, and is intended to be used as an infirmary. It is divided into five spacious rooms, one of which is to be used as a hall for the recreation of the occurants of the floor.

to be the chibiren's dormitories. Each will

The style of the building is renaissance. and it is to be built of quarry faced stone "Oh, I put on a big bluff. I don't and Philadelphia Croton pressed brick, peeted that the work will be advanced enough in May next for he laying of the cornerstone and the burning completed in

the spring of 1852 Masone half, at Twenty-third street and Masonic half, at twenty-third street and Sixth avoide. New York city, was built used year. The relative gains for the last year of with the expectation that the profits from "Oh, I don't know about that; look at with the expectation that the profits from it would go toward establishing a fund for an asylum. The building cost about &. 000,000, and up to ave years ago there was a delat of \$50 (380), on which the trustees were paying 7 per cent interest. Today it is free from doin, the site at Utica has been paid for, and the treasury shows a surplus

i. O O. F.

Green Bay Selected for the Wisconsin

Home Various Notes. Green Bay has been selected as the loca-Messengers are sent out to harry the statesmen, but the great men are often found at dimercor of poker, and they refuse to be disturbed. Some of these tates men have queer notions about orthograp possible, the scale states the horizontal men have queer notions about orthograp possible, the scale states that have queer notions about orthograp possible, the scale states that have queer notions about orthograp possible, the scale states that have queer notions about orthograp possible, the scale states that have queer notions about orthograp possible, the scale states the index of the states and cuties.—South for to the laundry with pour collars and cuties.—Cothier and pour collars are the cuty. European collars are collars and cuties.—Cothier and pour collars and cuties.—Cothier and pour collars are collars.—Cothier and pour collars are collars.—Co for \$6,500, and the two lodges piedged themselves to furnish \$3,000 of that amount.

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27: 11 The report of the councils of the degree of Postmontas, of which there are 114, and 11,302 members, also show an increase both num theological in metally.

The following great chiefs were elected

to serve for two great suns: Great into house, Themas K Donnally, of Pennsyl vanit, great senior sugamore, Thomas E. Peckinpa in of Obio great junior says more, Andrew H. Paton, of Massachusetts: great propnet, Lamnas J. Francis, of New members of the order. The children are James, great case, if records, Charles C. to receive thorough education and instrucwampata, deregb Among the languagett business transacted was the corte cate of the honor of past The building will have three wings, the frontage measuring 200 feet and the side innes through the wings about 125 feet, Each room will have at least one window in a hall connecting with fine of the great connect will be held at the great mean. G. S. D., 300. Cleveland in corn moon, G. S. D., 300.

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The members of the order in Massachusetts, by their zeed and interest taken in conferring the various degrees, show that they are desirous of seeing the order ad-

The next great sun conneil of the National Chiefenns' league will be held in Cleveland, O Kansas is coming to the front. A Chief-

tains' league is soon to be instituted at

A. O. U. W

Some Interesting and Significant Figures on Membership-Sotes.

Missourches the largest number of lodges of any juris action; New York comes next, Illinois third The number of lodges in these respective jurisdictions at the close of the last fiscal year is shown by the report of the supreme recorder to be as follows: Missouri, 424; New York, 414; Illi-The following official figures show the

number of lodges in each jurisdiction, in addition to those mentioned above, according to their relative standing as to number of lodges at the close of the last fiscal year: Kansas, 256, Massachusetts, 256; California, 256; Pennsylvania, 211; Nebraska, 164, Michigan, 156, Wisconsin, 124; Maryland, New Jersey and Deleware, 112, Minesota, 101; Oregon and Washington, 91, Georgia, Alabama, South Carolina, North Carolina and Florida, 88; Ohio, 84; Texas, 82; Indiana, 74; Nevada, 71, Iowa, 70, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona, 56, Dakota, 52,

The above ligures for Dakota are, of course, only for a few months, from the organization of that grand lodge in August, 1889, to the close of the fiscal year.

The greatest gain in the number of lodges was made in New York during the last year, namely, therey seven.
Ontario statels next to Illinois in the

number of lodger, there being 341 in Canadian territory up to the close of the last

Missouri atel Liinois gave Missouri only one lodge more than Illinois. Missouri's gain was nine. Ilimois' eight.

Notes.

Indiana only had two assessments for September, and the order is again booming. Oregon and Washington had three assess ments for September.

Massachusetts in July made a larger gain than any other jurisdiction.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

The Late Past Grand Chancellor of Kansas. D. J. Holland-Various Items. When, a few weeks ago, Bro. D. J. Holland died in Brooklyn, N. Y., the order lost one of its best and brightest workers. He was past grand chancellor of Kansas, past representative and a member of the board of control of the endowment rank. His death was not unexpected. He had 94 Miles the Shortest been ill for two years, and was taken to Brooklyn Aug. 20 for treatment. He was "I guess he's making up his mind The home will be opened with at least fifty S years old, and was known as one of the The Old Fellows' temple in Toledo, O., widow and two children. His remains were taken to Atchison for burial.

The increase of membership in Illinois last year was 2,060. The next session of the supreme lodge

will be held in Kansas City, Mo., the fourth Tuesday in August, 1892.

Ransas City has thirteen lodges-about L700 members in good standing. Zanesville, O., is called a Pythian hotbed on account of the growth of the order

Sixty divisions of the uniform rank have been instituted since April 1.

had a total membership of 32,650, a gain for the year ending December, 1889, of 1,673. The Knights of Pythias of Indiana at the same date had a membership of 17,897, a gain for the year of 3,240

Knights of the Golden Eagle-Nineteen costles note been instituted in s to fine Reporter "Our semi-and. Pennsylvania this year, maximg a total of

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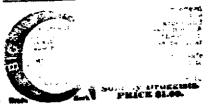
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VICTOR EMMANUEL'S STATUE

ments, memorials and table to celebrating the greatness or virtues of those who have passed from earth. As the dead can neither crown nor dethrone the living, these testimounds to departed worth must be enneeded unan-statingly to have their ori g'i to no selish or self seeking spirit

The present time is particularly notable for the number and variety of such memorals. Some of the more recent reprecont the grantade of mations, the rever size of rober pasts, the admiration of readers got the affection of a son-as wade range of creditable human feelings as ne could ask to survey The people of italy have honored them

ves and appropriately marked the close the first events years of their unity by

ardinan, who led the way to liberty man and gording power of the stormy poch preceding the birth of the Italian kingdom, but while his worth and work



career of their hest king, who, "in love or In war,' like young Lochinyar, was the first and the best So they have scattered memorials of him all over the pennasu a, but that at Perugia is said to be the fines: yet created. It is of bronze, and was designed by Guilio Tadolini, a famous Ro man artist

Within the last few days the state of New Hampshire has erected at Concord a giant statue of a guint son-John Stark, the revo lutionary leader and hero of Bennington Generations of American school boys, havread the tale of Stark's life, and thrilled at his alleged remark upon the eve of bat tle, "We win the fight or Molly Stark's a widow.' Of fate the sticklers for historic cal accuracy have done away with King Arthur, William Tell, Gessler and other romantic figures but when they investi gated the record of the sturdy son of the ranite state they found that they could not eliminate, they could only modify is now established on unimpeachable tes timons that Stark's wife was Miss Eliza beth Page, daughter of Capt Caleb Page.



t was there Daniel Webster 10. The two mit in a tavern chester. The veter , was drinking thip with some James F. Goddard Named as the Suc-HOW AFFECTION KEEPS ALIVE THE Beighbors when Webster arrived, and te chose to question the fature state-man in his usual peremptory manner

Who are you, I say?" he demanded. "My Lyne" Yes, your name. What's your names! "My name is Webster."

"Where are you from " "From Portsmouth" Your name is Webster, and you are

from Portsmouth Where are you going?" "To Concerd." "To Concord. And where did you come

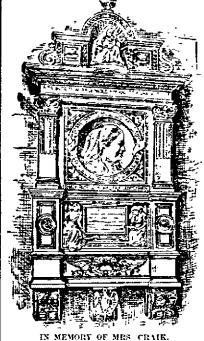
from originally? What Websters do you belong to? "I came from Salisbury."

"Oh, ho' from Salesbury. Are you one of the Salesbury Websters"
"Yes, sir." "Are you any relation to old Capt. Ebb"

"Slightly, sir, he was my father"
"Are you a son of old Capt. Fig. Let me his heath at the sa rifice of a big. salary let me to why, I declare. We'll, I am in the salary let me to a over a twelvemouth to secure clined to think you may be in the war we could not tell whether Capt Webster's

loved and the republic he helped to create, (Mass, Jan. 8, 1842. When 20 years The memorial at Concord is a fitting tribe; he entired the rain hyservice as a cark in

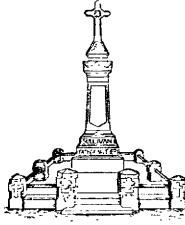
abostle of peace that a statue is to be creded next spring on the compus of St John's college, at Fordham, N. Y. It will display the imposing form and kindly features of



op Hughes, who was the founder of the college, and who while alive evercised an important influence on the affairs of the Catholic church in the United States. The statue, which is about completed, shows the archbishop attired in his house dress with the addition of a cloak. The eyes are wide open and lins lightly closed. One arm is extended, and the hand of the other holds a small book. The face is said to be an excellent likeness

The tribute to Durah Mulock Craik, the

noted English novelist, is of a different or-der. Soon after her death, in 1887, Lord Tennyson, Robert Browning, Matthew Arnold, Sir Frederick Leighton, Sir John Millais, Holman Hunt, John Morley, Professor Huxley, James Russell Lowell, Mrs. Oliphant and Miss Yonge set on foot a movement which has just resulted in the erection of a beautiful marble memorial at Tewkesbury Abbey. The monument is renaissance in style. On a shield is the quotation from "John Halifax, Gentle-Each in his place is fulfilling his day, and passing away, just as that sun is passing. Only we know not whither he passes; while whither we go we know, and the Way we know—the Same yesterday, to-day and forever." The following inscrip-THE STATUE OF GEN. STARK. tion is placed on the frieze: "A tribute to are recognized, peasant and noble alike work of noble aim and to a gracious life." find greater of escare in contemplating the Above the cornice is a superstructure, in



SULLIVAN'S FILIAL TRIBUTE. the center of which is a nuclea containing a group illustrative of "Charity," and the entire work is surmounted by a cross.

But the king, the general, the prelate and the writer are not the only ones to se-pure monumental recognition of late. In Boston recently died an axed couple. The wife went first, the husband followed a months afterward. Neither was calculated to adorn the hather circles of society, and their sole claim to distinction was that they had a son who in his calling had proved invincible. They were proud of this "boy" of theirs, but they would accept none of the wealth he earned. They toned on to the end in humble independence. and now they sleep side by some believed the sod, while above them towers a costis monument, the last and unrejected offer ing of filial affection. The monument ears the simple in-cription on its front-

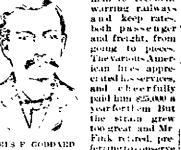
> SULLIVAN FATRER-MOTHER

<u>.</u> The opposite side of the shaft displays a plain tablet. Some day, when death has done his work, a chisel will cit thereon the name of the son-John L. Sallavan.

Given Their Annual Bath. The elephants is leading to the emperior

of China are allowed but one but a year The annual ceremony took place recently The emperor commanded the hands of Dunbarra, and that when the general astronomy to appeal an auspic its day went in at Bennington he aid. There's for the purpose, and they did so after a m the enemy lands, we must flog them, or better consumers and they do so after consumers the enemy lands with the sters. Then plicated communion with the sters. Then the officers of the board of determining put the temporary mats shelp, be defined the same trace, on the north side of the source creek many years to "fight his battles over again." Born in 1728, he did not die till was taken and in the evening there both was taken and in the evening there were illuminations. GIVEN A PESPONSIBLE PLACE.

besor to Albert Fink. About a year ego A, ort. Fink resigned the office of commissioner of the Trunk Line association. While hobbing the posttion he c. I me re than any other hving man to reconcile



It nest, in over a twelvemouth to secure a properly equipped successor. The rail road man greet think they have found him face was natural color or blackened by now in the person of Mr James F God powder. You must be his son, for you are dard, which is been chosen commissioner,

ute to his rugged virtues and undaunted the meral freight office of the Chic 190. Peace, the saying goes, has its victories Peace, the saying goes, has its victories is well as war, and it is in honor of an general freight agent of that road. Then 1872, to November, 1874, he was assistant he became a noni freight agent of the Hannibal on a St. Joseph, but in Septem ber, 1875, he returned to he old post on the Quincy road He quit it again in July, 1878, to become general freight agent of the Atchison, Copeka and Santa Fe. While in the service of this road, he held success sively the offices of traffic manager, assistant general manager, general manager and third vice president. The latter post he resigned to become commissioner of the Western Passenger association. This office he resigned recently

THE COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION.

A Brief Review of the Pair's History Up to Date.

The Columbian World's fair manage ment at Chic to has at last got matters into a promising shape, and not a day too soon. It is only when one reviews the his tory from the beginning that he gets any idea of the difficulties overcome has been a tight from the start, first between sections, and then, between state and cities, incidentally between political parties in the same state and then in congress, and manly between committees and advocates of rival sites in Chicago In 1885 the directors of the Interstate

exposition at Chicago adopted this: Resolved. That it is the sense of this meeting that a great Word's car should be notified in cago in the year 1522, the four hundredth and versity of the landrig of Columbus in America

St. Louis promptly objected that she had already taken the lead in the matter, but Chicago went on with her organization to secure the government said. Several congressmen then declared in tayor of Wash ngton as the place. New York also made an earnest plea, and other raties followed There was unreasonable delity, and not till 1850 did congress begin to move, then the bill was reterred to the committee on for tign abouts, and rival cities began their arguments. New York, as usual, "ran it into polities," and waited too long for the state legislature to authorize the approprintion of \$10,080,000 for the work.

Feb 24 last the house of representatives gave the fair to Chicago Eight ballots were taken, the last resulting: Chicago, 157; New York, 107, St. Louis, 25, Wash ington, 16. For a long time it seemed as if no progress was being made, and New York had many a wittiers on Chicago, but now it appears that much was really being done. On the 9th of April the final incorporation papers were made out; on the 11th the completed full passed the house at Washington, on the 21st passed the senate, and on the 25th the president signed it. May 26 he appointed commission ers at large, then the long light over the site began, only to end the second week in September by the adoption of the parks

known as Jackson and Waslangton.
Since then all the different boards and committees, national, state and local, have announced their satisfaction, committees on brokking and classification have been appearand, plans submitted and a good deal of the work of preparation done.

A Picture sque Weddings The marriage of Mr. John Kenneth Mac-

kenzie and Miss Fannie Locke at Chicago the glasses every few years the other evening was not only a fashion able event, but was also marked by several movesties of detail. The eremony began in Grace Episcopal church at 5 p m. The bride and groom were preceded to the altar by a surpliced acolyte bearing a crucifix, and conducting a band of seventy-eight choristers singing the wedding march and bridal chorus from 'Lohengrin." bridesmarks wore white satin gowns and green sum shippers, and upon the right shoulder of each were displayed the colors of the Muckenzie clan-Miss Locke's cost aine was of the conven-

tional sort, save that she had shippers of silver with Khinestone buckles in initiation of the footgear worn by Dorothy Tennant when she became Mrs. Henry M. Stanley. life service began at the conclusion of the andal choras. After the introductory prover tree claur sancian knobsh anthon never beto: heard in the United States-The bl -- is of the Lord, it makesh rich and he add to no sorrow with it, the Lord prosper you, we wish you good luck in the name of the Lord

The barehor, the Rhinestone suppers and he implated nasic were the new features of the occasion. The remainder of the oremony was conducted according to the usual forms. Rev. Chinton Locke, father



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Copyright by A. Prican Press Association.) "Have you ever had occasion," said my friend, a place on as we sat in the club the other evening, "to observe how many cheerfully persons went glasses! Look around us, paid him \$25,000 a for Pistance. There were about three yearfortion But gentlemen in the room. "Nearly every man you see above 40 years er her has an eyezhos perched upon his Fink retired, pre-fering to conserve Stroll up Broadway on a summy afternoon, or watch an audience in acl issa deconcert. and note what a fad it has become among the young people, especially the young indies, to look ow! like and be, ened through

a pair of gold incented 'pebbos'.
"Observe also the young swells, who affect to be 'so very English, you know." A cursed sight blacker than he was." | and who wails forth enter upon the oner After hite's fitful fever John Stark sleeps' one datas of the position | One in a bundred may have learned how to keep a monocle in place without much loved and the state he | Mr. God'd at was born in Brockton.



facial distortion, but the other ninety nine

will look as if a stroke of paralysis had drawn their features out of shape in an endeavor to 'make the thing stay put' In fact, with a certain class, it is only an idle display—a fashion rather than a necessity. Defective vision, however," continued the doctor more seriously, "has greatly increased of late years, particu-

larly in our large cities, who re are to be found so many persons, engaged in seden tary occupations-students, bookkeepers. clerks and others, who are subjected to the influence of bad light and air. This is one reason why you see so many people wearing glasses "It is only within the last half kentury

that we have made the deheate organism of the eye a thorough scientific study, but so much has been learned in that time that the specialist is now en ided to creat intel ligently and with general success almost every disease with which it is afflicted. Inventions of the scientists now permit us to illuminate the inside of the eyeball and see the beautiful structure of its deep partsthe optical nerve itself-as clearly as you see the print on your newspaper, and we are no longer in the dark while diagnosing an optical derangement. In a plant, common sense like way let me tell you something about it "The eye is like a photographic camera,

In it is a certain membrane known as the etina, on which is received the impression of external objects exactly like the sense ive plate of the camera. From this sensitive plate the impression is transmitted by the nervous apparatus to the brain. It also has a focusing quality whereby rays from an object are converged, making a distinct pature upon the retina. The lens produces the same effect in the camera. In the photographer's instrument this lens is capable of being moved backward and forward so that objects at different distances may be brought to a focus, but in the case of the eye this is accomplished not by moving the lens but by increasing or diminish. ing its power, that is, by making it more

Rays coming from a distant object for practical purposes, say over twenty feet, enter the eye parallel, and are exactly to Within that range they do not en ter parallel, and therefore require a change in the focusing apparatus in order to produce a clear picture, the power of the kins ncreasing as we approach the eye. As we grow older this focusing apparatus loses a ertain quality, or what is technically known as the power of accommodation Our 'near' point recedes from us, and we cannot see things distinctly. This is due. Franklin, then the cylindrical glass, for it to a loss of classicity in the lens, in other regularity in Osion, the surgeon's glass words, it becomes flattened. It is now that the sportsman's glass, which by shading a the deficiency must be supplied by aconvex space outside of the center permits a great-lens outside, through speciacles. This is er concentration of light, goggles, for the the condition in all old people, and it keeps on increasing, making it necessary to make a corresponding increase in the power of

"Then of course spectacles are required for abnormal conditions of the focusing apparatus of the eye. For m tance, a per son may be what is termed long sighte or as some people describe it weak sighted,



GOLDSMITH PUTTING OUT HIS CANDLE.

neaning by this that they cannot maintain vision for near objects without becoming Queen City of tired or producing headache. They can see Organish seed the city of perfectly at a distance, but their focusing perfectly at a distance, but their focusing perfectly at a distance of the control of the cont is overtaxed by near objects, there's returned they must supply this deficiency by a con (Westerney to ex lens worn for mar objects. The theoretical transfer word of the other hand a person may be near the West West and the other hand a person may be near the world with the other hand a first transfer to the other hand a first transfer to the other hand a person may be near the other hand a first transfer to the other hand a person may be near the other rex lens worm for mar objects.

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divided spectrons as they greated, but No emust have observed that the lenses Were very hime and the terms massive. Of ver Goldsman hald a pair of this kind, and half the tour new is so absent minded that he would have too happened over only to and them on the op of its head. He was lazy, too used to go to bed in his dressing. gown and when he got tired of realing would turn his spectates back over his might cap at 1 throw his store at the catalle to pid out the right.
"By the way, a valuable invention was

made by Bla Frankini. It was nightes bise oil forcemally, for use in special cases in which to are was both turned as in Missian. Probably he was he used affected in this way. He called them his too, itout glasses, and the name has come down to the present time, many of our old people still charms to the big round tortose shell frames that were the fashion in the early part of the century. Glasses were first made on a witine principles, that is to say, with reference to their board power under the direction of Telex Four mack celebrated it to me philosopher and merne matician, was is buried by the side of Galdeo, in Librence, and modern opticians have receiveliss followed his principles? "Where dothe best glasses come from"

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FRANKLIN TESTING HIS INVENTION. facture. The initerial of which the lenses are made is either glass or quartz crystal, the latter sometimes called publics, but from a hygienic point of view there is no material difference between them, so that a proper magnifying and minifying power is obtained. Spectacles made of ice or get atine would be as good as long as they lasted. The only advantage peholes pos-sess is that they do not break or scritch as easily as lenses in ide of glass, and the idea that they are more cooling to the eye is nonsensical Spectacles, you know, have different names

er concents from of hight, goggles, for the tise of workmen, or for tersons who are driving in the dust, snow glasses and protective of sites, for strateging sensitive even from onex essof light. The popular no tion that grown is a good color is entone ous. It is a stimulant to be lithy eyes, but trung to discused ones, punoke color or blue answers much better, and should al ways be selected, as they are samply worn as a protection from bright light? "One word in as - where do the trainer

"Well, they are now largely made here although they were furnerly imported from Leaner and Hoghed in large quantities. The bisiness of grinding leases is just beginning in New York, and there is motheropie il compray in Masse husetts These are practically the two concerns that are so ces fully competing with the eign mester. And noz." concluded the

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and the continued buttle through uncounted gener come has reduced them to many excellent qualities commend it the size of dwors. In fact the colony is to all and have made it the most slowly growing smaller, and will probably disappear witten another century. The world at large knows something of these strange people through the visits of two ethnologists who in maged to reach the ice bound coast, and afterward published their discoveries, but it has been reserved for one of the Angmagsaliks to tell the story of her kinsmen in detail

Seventeen years ago some Icelandie sailors were wreeked at Angmag-alik and giver kindly reception. After reexperating they decided to make an attempt to reach home overland and by means of the ocean ice flow. They urged their hosts to heave the desolate villey and accompany them. One only resolved to essay the venture. He got together his wife, his two sons, his dameliter his does and shall and started with the sailor strangers. After terrible sufferings the band succeeded in reaching Icelust, but the climite of that bleak island proved too mild for the Greenland exile and his family, and all died, save the girl, who was then Fovears of age. She was adopted by some charitable people, who educated her, gave her the name of Olof Krarer, and took her with them when they emigrated to M initoba,

Miss Krarer recently lectured before a church society... Chicago on the subject of her native. Lind, and erented a genuine Surprise She is 40 inches tall and weighs 140 pounds—Her English is excellent with one exception—she cannot utter the "sh" According to her account the Augmagsalik women, have a monotonous sort of a life - No sweeping, cooking, dust ing or washing is done - The unvarying diet is frozen haw meat or fish. The peoole never wash, but sometimes grease themselves with whale oil Winter is spent in turf and stone huts, and the sum her in tents. To higher and law are unknown, but there exists a sort of communism born of the exizencies of the situation When Miss Krarer rembed beland in 187 she was given a cake of soap, which she promptly are. It was some time before she could be induced to indulge in a bath as she regarded the use of water for wash ing purposes a shameful waste of a pre-cious fluid. At Anguagsahk water is so cured by melting snow

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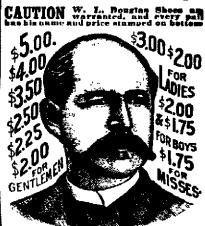
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A BRIGHT GEORGIA WOMAN.

Maude Annulet Andrews (Mrs. Joseph OhD, of The Atlanta Constitution (Special Corresponder) : ATLANTA, Oct. 13 The most versatile,

piquant, independent wearing armaint in the south is Munde Annule Andrews (Mrs. Joseph K. Ohl, of The Atlanta Con stitution. Her hashand is also a journal ist, a young man of broad criture and varied information, and one who will at an early day be known as one of the bright est, most progressive young editors in the land. Mande Andrews, as she is known, at though a thorough newspaper woman, is

very womanly in her tastes. She says:
"I utterly detest the accepted idea of bluestocking, the woman buried in books and careless of home and person. I love pretty clothes, an attractive house, plenty of pictures and flowers always-every thing in fact that appeals to the eye and the mind of an artist; and I should have been a painter if my love for writing had not been the stronger bent. From my school days I always said I wanted to be a regular journalist."

Her girthood was hampered by many crosses and deprivations, her days being spent in Washington, Ga., where, although the society is exceptionally refined and intelligent, there was little to stimu intelligent, there was little to stimulate a girl with such aspirations. Her arest poem was printed in The Augusta (ifa a Chronicle when she was only 16 years of age. Her next, a real creation, "The Wind and the Lily," printed first in The Montgomery Advertiser, was widely copied. She has written many poems of profound feeling and tender grace, a great deal of light and girv matter, both in press and verse for Puck Life and kindred natures. verse, for Pack, Life and kindred papers, and the brightest, raciest, most entertaining letters from New York city to the At lanta Constitution that, have ever come to a southern paper. She is now on the reg ular stail of that paper, and is the best "all

round" woman I know.

She is as ready to write an article on a beautiful charity as she is to tell of physical culture. She is as quick and uncring in a critique on the latest book as she is happy and graceful in her account of a luncheon. She writes of dress, morals, reforms, housekeeping, street whifs, society, everything that is worth writing about and worth reading about, all with a definess, a clearness and a fearlessness peculturely her own. She is sometimes during, discussing with freedom topics not often touched upon, but she always in vests her subject with absorbing interest and stamps it with her originality. Her poem "The Jester," printed in The Cent tury, made a decided impression by its grace and oldtime flavor. It was as pun nt and sweet as a banch of treasured lavender or the scented grass so beloved of

the creole housewives.

Mrs. Ohl and her husband, or Mr. Ohl and his wife-how shall I put it -remind one in their perfect harmony of lives and occupations ("two hardworking breadwinners," as they call themselves) of the happy union of the lovely, lamented Eleanor Putnam and her talented husband. Arlo Bates, Mrs. Ohl is a blooming, handsome young woman, with a full, healthful figure, a quick step, an alert manner and very soft, loving eyes. She is, I firmly be lieve, only trying her ""prentice hand" now on the hap hazard work demanded by a daily paper. She has done fine work, but there is better to come. Her ideals are too high not to expect high results. She says: "My time is too absorbed in this sort of writing. I wish I could have time to wait for inspiration, for I do believe in it, and my view of any kind of art is almost religion. Art is a God given blessing, and it should be treated sacredly. Thate to hear a writer confess that he does his work only for money. No one can do any sort of art just for that and succeed. The desire for success is its it an inspiration, but love is the highest inspiration for all thin and love must lie at the root of all laws to give character and strength " Mrs R Conguerr.

The Cut of the Fall Coat.

wention, and a scheme has been formulated by which the monnow in itsmes will monopolize the trade. No politically has been given the most or aclaying a pastioned by newspapers, along all his

they declare the organization was imply to believate the business."

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Massinati, N. J., Oct. of Mr. George As some a second of the country as a speculator in rulicoids, as a collector of pictures and as a zeatons contributor to the charities of the Methodist Centrality



were so depressed that. Mr. Seney found himself much emberrassed, and the Metro of the Continental congress and several politan bunk, of which he was president, was obliged for a little while to suspend payments, and later to go into liquidation. Mr. Seney's whole business career had been passed in the employ of this bank, which he entered as paying telier in 1847, who is exceeved several to service he became the president. When the was 21 years old. After thirty years of service he became the president. When the crisis came be turned over all his property to his creditors. Much of it consisted of railroad securities too much depressed in railroad securities too much depressed in value to bring decent price. These were kept, and when there was a revival of confidence enough of them were sold to Any graphs about Mr. Some would be Same Se. pay off all of his indebtedness, and leave him a very handsome fortune besides.

The sale of his pictures was notable, and showed that he had been not only a large buyer of the best paintings, but that he had been a careful and shrewd collector. The pictures were sold at a time when business was dull and depressed, but they in variably brought good prices, and in nearly every instance more than he had part. This is very minisual at a forced sale. At houses and the same time he sold off all he horses and coale at his large country of the in Somerset county, in New Jean v. • ... or great sacrifies, were made, as he had not been a breefer form enough to have med any extensive regulation for his trehorses and Viderney cattle. His berd is cows were so so red all arona lithe neigh hophord, and the side has had the effect of very materially majorating the cuttle of the



farmers in that part of New Jersey.

The Prince Albert coat has not realized the promise that its infrequent appearance in light summer fabres gave of its probable redustatement in the fall. In fact, this coat of demi dress has been superseded by the four button black thibst cutaway—the fourth button black of this coat is from. The haped of this coat has an masking of appearance and generate parameters and generate parameters and particularly the best tailors now do their resk oning for waistoral eperings.

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Any recessor about Mr. Sensy would be incomplete without some mention of his Aberd gifts to churches, hospitals and schools. Mr. Seney's father, Robert Seney, was a Methodist clergyman, and the sound Joshna Sency, who was a Maryland member of the Carlinental congress and a locusome and dangerous disease is possible presidential of or in the callege which that the potent is thoroughly cradicated chose Washer to and Adams to be the from the system. For the parties, Alvel's first president and vice president of these Sursaperible is the best and most common I maked States. Mr. Soney may be said to the armodeline. Price [St. Say bottles, 85, 1 may be en beauting the Methodist content. mave been been in the Methodist church. and he has been a most ilocal contributor. Kingse's Headache Capsules.

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"There is to me, if not to you."

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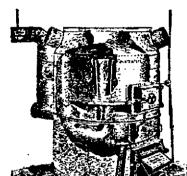
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quire of G. T. Harding, committee.

B. F. Johnson & Co., 2699 Main Street, Richmord, Va.

-Turney's time.

-Miss Mame Denney is visiting friends at Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

-Frank M. Furness and Jennie Hims were licensed to marry Friday. -Little Miss Alice Mildred Christain

-N. Mezger is out with a dazzling

new delivery wagon from the Abel Baptist church tomorrrow at 11 a. m. -S. E. and W. W. Morral, of Morral, appeal to the memory-Text. I Cor. radence of the Sandwich Islands is afford

52 years, died at her home in Big Island Mation is extended to all. township, Friday, of typhoid fever. The funeral services will occur Sunday at the church.

-Barlow Bros. minerrels did not The special features of the show, the contortion acts by Ferry and the musical team, were exceptionally good and greatly appreciated. Barlow Bros-A large stock by the yard, or in pat-deserve better patronage than they new, novel and handsome, at erns, cheap at Hook & Sox's. received here. 1 255-w2. Hook

-drospect Advances Mrs. Dr. Cook is visiting in Marion this week. Mrs. ft. M. Bizzerstaff of this city, and. Mrs.

G. W. Cook, of Marion, arrived home from their extended visit in lowar last -The story comes from Richland

-It should be remembered that the

rocers of Marion will begin closing at o'clock p. m. next Monday night.

-Save the boys and the girls from

erofula and other forms of impure

ers paid something like \$25 into a justores and tail in response to the gent's tree second for shooting squirrels after winds and the strict or revolving padda being ordered off a farm. The gunners which is the distance a dark cloud or paid their fines and sought other fields.

-Farmers are beginning to take which rise appears out of the blue water steps to prevent the too numerous visits of the sportmen, who assist them too freely in disposing of the game. Quail abound this year, and the landowners have a notion of shooting some of them themselves.

-Prospect Advance: C. Abel informs us that he will move his family to Marion within the next two weeks, or is soon as he can make the necessary arrangements. He thinks it will be more profitable to reside where his business interests are located.

order filled as to color or special shapes. please call not later than Tuesday, as I am going to the city to select novelties and material for dress bonnets dians from Braish Columbia on their an and hats. Also a general line of milli-

home from the West, where he has camp acconterments such as may be seen been for the past two weeks buying nowhere else except in an Indian lodge horses. Mr. Thomas made the purchase of fifty head of young driving sexes lying around with their own peculiar abunden. When our beat steamed and business horses, which he brought home with him, expecting to dispose of them here.

-John Lee was arrested Friday evening for being drunk. When arrested he had with him three hams, a peck of potatoes, a jug of whisky and other necessaries of life. He initiated one of the incompleted cages at the city prison during the night and was released this morning after contributing \$1 and costs.

malaria fever. He has canceled his for to-morrow, and will be unable to preach, consequently there will be no preaching services in the Presbyterian church tomorrow. Sunday school and in the most bountifully laden hop fields 1 young people's meeting as usual. The have ever seen. The tall poles were sim congregation is cordially invited to ply burdened with luxurant vines, which meet with the Free Baptists.

ter, the Johnstown, Ohio, Independent ays: "David Hoy has gone to Marion o engage in the grocery business. His many friends here are sorry to part with so good a man; in business as well as in private life, he is ever truthful. and strictly honest in all his dealings. We hope he will succeed in business and find as many friends as he has left where he is better known."

formance at the Lancaster races Friday in the free-for-all pace, winning a little money for her Marion admirers. The mare was entered with some good horses, among them being Dallas, 2:111, Dallas was the favorite, selling 10 to 3 against the field. The track was beavy and in the Marion mare's favor, and she won the race in one heat, distancshe won the race in one heat, distanc-ing the entire field. It was a happy the better for the Washington farmers. day for the Marion contingent. Time

What Foster Thinks.

The Republicans of Wyandot county held a meeting at Carey, Friday, and a

they did not arrive till after 3 o'clock, owing to the delay of their train, and kent the audience till 6, they were an kept the audience till 6, they were accorded the closest possible attention, fee, higes, india rubber, tapieca, coroa, in-

Free Baptlet Church. There will be preaching at the Free

close of the morning service.

draw a large crowd at Music Hail Friggian and heavy are quiet and orderly, with a mild leaning day night, but their performance care and in delibile links. When in Despite the excusion laws there is a satisfaction to those who attended the come in and see a line steady increase of our Chinese population.

Hoon & Socie.

A PUGET SOUND VOYAGE.

Beautiful scenery-Indian Passengers The Hop Lields of Washington. · ia Correspondence,

20% the narrow dock in front , an of a Paget sound 2 a cigar and advoring the in a process where in Beilingman buy In the torn in toward the cost rose the show con to I top of Mount Baker, some Toward the west the dark outlines of the Olympic range, covered with almost impenetrable virgin forests, shut out the rus of the descending sur-The story comes from Richland, Deep shadows fed upon the ripping surfactownship that a couple of Marion hunt-of a most levely sheet of water as it gently slow moving it ight vessel leisurely picke its was among the many little islams caused by staiwart men rolling barrels and boxes from the whart, explained the cause of our long delay at Schonle

A small stern wheeler slowly rounded the point and made fast to the piles a fer

rods from where our little vessel was sta tioned Agengplank was run out to the platform covering the piles driven in the mud, and a moticy stream of what family resembled human beings emer_ed from the little steamer just arrived. Old men with stooped shoulders, and old women with wrinkled faces, bent under huge burdens of blankers, pots and pans, while younger -Ladies wanting to have any special in perpendicular hammooks suspended be tween their shoulders, in a ched in single file from one vessel to the other. I went below to see what it all meant, and was in formed that it was a colony of Siwesh. In JENNIE THOMAS. http://doi.org/10.1006/ -Col. John H. Thomas has returned in a heterogeneous heap-rubbish and out into the darkness toward Scattle a number of the passengers, members of the Washington Press association, went down below to visit our quaint fellow travelers

We found a negro preacher in charge of the Siwashes, and he acted as spoke-man for them. He was their spiritual sponsor in their British Columbian home, and m companied them to the hop fields ostens; bly to guard their souls from the blighting contact with Yankee hop field morals and fire-water.

it was a somewhat curious combination. ing \$1 and costs.

—Rev. W. E. Thomas returned from Youngstown on Thursday sick with malaria fever. He has canceled his malaria fever. parent zest in a hallelujah chorus which exchange with Dr. Hawn, of Delaware, would have done credit to an Alabama

camp meeting.
We reached Scattle at the early dawn and I hearded a train for Tacoma. Soon grew in perfect masses on every hand. The land sells readily at \$400 to \$600 an acre of --Concerning D. Hoy, who has opened the valleys thereabout. Two thousand eight hundred pounds of hops were picked per acre in some instances. From 1,300 to 2,300 pounds was a common yield. The price was 35 cents and the market rising. One farmer reported a net result of \$35,000 for this year's crop. Eight cents a pound cov ered every item of expense in growing, gathering and marketing. All above that was net profit.

The Indians were paid #1 a box for picking. A box holds sixteen bushels of loose hops. They earn at that rate from one to two and a half dollars a day. They all pick, from the oldest men and women to the child of a few summers. They pitch their canvas tents under some near by grove or in one corner of the field. Ram does not drive them from the fields, as it does white pickers who go out from the ities for an annual spree at hop picking time. That is why farmers prefer the In dians. It is said that the Washington crop this year is the best ever known, and it is veritable gold mine at the present prices

HOW THEY POUR IN.

Notes Regarding Present Immigration to the Port of New York.

(Special Correspondence) NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—The continent of "By far the largest and most enthus- earthquakes and volcanoes, Central Ameriastic republican meeting ever held in this section was held here to-day. The immense wigwam was crowded to its utmost capacity, many of the neighboring towns sending over large delegations. Ex-Governor Foster and General William Gibson addressed the resident of the England States of the Cotta Rica alone the export of banners to the Privat States income to fit your eyes perfectly. hardly any leaving the hall. Mr. Fog-ter is highly encouraged over the out-look, and says the prospects for success could not be better. With a full Re-publican vote, says he, we are sure to Thus far their efforts have been only sucressful enough to balance the flow of population between the two continents. The Central Americans who come here are usually handsome brunettes, who resemble spaniards, but unlike the latter have

the quickness and energy which mark the peoples of the western confinent.

An excellent but pitiful proof of the de were in the city Friday, transacting 11-24 "This do in rememberance of me," led in the disappearance of the sailors who business for S. E. and J. Morral & Co., Communion will be observed at the belong to that nation. They make superhorizing the last century have -Con. Malloy, court house interest. The evening discourse will be the returned Friday evening from a week's seventh in the series on Hebrews-wait with friends at Jackson, M.ch. Chap 7, verses 1 to 28. The subject is the and reports an elegant time.

In yeterious character of Melehuzedek, not the tail and stalwart nen of a past gen -Mrs. Nathaniel Redd, agod alout and what is foreshadows. A cordial instead on but are small and suckly in ago or vegra, died at her home in Flor Island. Vitation is extended to all. I point the entire race seems to be rapidly following in the foststeps of the Maori and funeral services will occur Sunday at the correspondence of the North American Indian. The reason of clock at the house, and at the trees. The east show window at Wiant's of their popularity with those who go man M. E. church, north of this city contains tilty different inks, forming down into the sea with great shops hes in later. Burial will take place near the tree desideratum of Carter, Stafford their desility, solmety and courage. They sanfordard Arnold lines. If you wish the transstilled ink in the world, we have the same to take a pleasure in their work. On shore in New York they are quiet and orderly, with a mild leaning

> need of this come in and see a line steady increase of our Chinese population. Excepting in California they are popular with the American public. Most of those who now come in do so ya Var convers. I should the animal Pouncial way, Mexical acting door bells, something to a line guided that there are no more constant and that the analysis those who obtain cooles, and that many of those who obtain ingress are shrewd, well educated men.

-Miss Anna Hegarty has accepted a position as sale-lady at Mincer's Cloak House, on east Center street.

-Mayor Dudley will have an extra policeman Sunday in Otherr Palmer, who will look after the violators of the Sunday closing law.

A Breef on this best yet Alexe for Elisa verber er som a sar to agar against a di cost who turnshi i egtract of cares be and wrom a "selation" his feelings.

The latest "boy orator" to come forward is Irving Jay Steeninger, the child Thenomenon of Rochester, Ind. He is not quite 6 years old, but he can deliver a thry minutes address with astonishing cloquence at a self possession

Coughing

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Seroels, the Mother Club of All, and fis-Eminent Members "The New York Woman's Club-The Meridian Club The ! Working Girls Club. The Pwinkle Club. | 100 | 100

epigrams and repartment I bright stories? Fter in the evolution of the concide It means all that, and much increating | I not come the Woman's Presser 5 enthusiastic accounts of the little company of women who have banded them: women are to be judged unbrased wit woman's club in the city of New York. Between its methods and purposes and the methods and purposes of Sorosis street there has been in women's clubs, and women, too, since Sorosis was formed. twenty-two years ago.

Sorosis is, and has always been, a clubas far removed from the masculine idea of a club as the average woman of the last generation was removed from the average man in her ideas, occupations, sympathies and ambitions. Sorosis has club organizations. had its internal storms, three or four of them, each one of which has threatened to break the club into several small, but bright and happy, companies. But it has kept itself intact, and has come out long continued earthquake over the question of whether or not it shall have a club house, and start out at this late day to be a club after the musculine idea thereof. Some of the members have been strongly in favor of Jeasing a large and expensive house, fitting it up into reception rooms, bedrooms, librarus and restaurant, and starting out at club housekeeping in the most approved style. But the idea has been bitterly opposed by some of the most influential members because they think the club is not yet ready financially to take so important a step. However, those in favor of a house won, and by and by Sorosis will probably maintain with matronly dignity an establishment of as much consequence as the Union League or the Lotos. Among the best known members of

who are seen at its monthly luncheons and discussions at Delmonico's or at its annual dinner, at which men of national reputation enjoy the club's hosspeeches, are Mrs. Ella Dietz Clymer, the president: Mrs. M. Louise Thomas. Mrs. "Marion Harland" Terhune, Olive Thorn Miller, Mary Kyle Dallas, Mrs. Eliza Archard Conner, Rev. Phoebe Hanaford, Dr. Jennie Lozier, Mrs. "Jenny June" Croly, Mrs. "Grace Greenwood" Lippincott. The Working Girls club is probably

the largest and most influential woman's club in New York. In the parent club, and in the several branches that havebeen organized in different parts of New York and adjacent cities, there must be a membership, all told, approaching s thousand. Miss Grace Dodge is the chief. officer of the parent club, the originator of the idea and the constant and zealous dom falls to the lot of any woman. The parent organization has a club house of its own, and the several branches have The Meridian club would have been

named had its founders called it the anything that happens at its meetings. And a year ago last winter it even de-

The Society for Political Study is a the stuff. One width of the materials for the stuff, with the policies of influence and hardworking club. During the winter season it spends one afternoon a week discussing such questions as favition the furth state and the form an under hardreging is an inject of the beginning of the first state and to from to form an under hardreging is an inject of the beginning in the first state and to form an under hardreging is tions as taxation, the taruff, state and to education, wages, the relations between labor and capital, and similarly weighty subjects. Mrs. I. B. Wakem in is prestdent, and Dr. Louise Fisher to your is one of its active members. Membre D. Cope. way once lectured before this claimant. has nothing but works of ingulpraise and admiration for its work and the ability of its members.

The Weman's Art club is not yet two vears old, but is already active and var in the conorous. It was formed with the intenta in of making it primarily of professional. usefulness, and the success it has already as the attained is prest that artistic talent may. Make the large and the exist along with practical capacities.

No amateurs are a limited belong processed places with the fessional artists who have had patting the fessional artists who have had patting the fessional artists who have had patting the first at some first at som one another's work. But with straining the plan by all the another's work. As a result, they shall be plan by all they saw is fore them thep is the true of the another's work. As a result, they held their test exhibition of paintings hest March. It was a very queet and provide all their test one that was surprising to all whe shall the good fortune to be two dividuals. When the excellence of the wise sawn. The number of members is limited to additional them.

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The Twinkle clubes doesn't the name for a first matrices, and the case of the suggest sparkling conversation, full of show that women have to a notice.

is equally enjoyable, according to the Which, after flutterior undescedible some time over the bank of antell of d development and fermining teas, of colselves together under that name. It is came to the corelision that it delact the youngest and, if the aforesaid want to be developed, and would have mone of recutations and rectains, but nesses, the brightest and most enjoyable | papers and formal discussions | It so thel down to laceness, and is principely the professional interests of a sine interes oldest woman's club in the United States | It has a social meeting come a month, -there is a wide difference - a difference | which gives its members open tracty t which illustrates very vividly the change | toake one unother's acquaintance and at which it entertains guests. It proposes as early in the future as its finances will permit, to have a permanent home in ciab rooms, cheerfully furnished and for mental improvement, and it is about | centrally located. At passent it meets in the office rooms of ene of its meanbers. So it will be seen that the Woman's Press, club, is as nearly as possible growk for them for a few Sandays. Her Next after this came the Ladors New

very same pattern as man's clubs usually sho was soon invited to become the It has a club house, with beds stated supply. rooms, reception and reading resons, and As time went on the young evanuelist, agreed to subscribe for it. It is bound of every one of them stronger than be a restaurant. This latter particular was grew more and more popular. Seven in slate colored cloth, and shows in every fore. During all last winter it had a added after the most doleful prophesies and eight hundred people went every page the lofty parity and noble imof failure by all the club men who had Sunday to hear her and, although she was puls s of the struggling young author. friends among the members. The club not an ordain 1 minuter, she not only 1 cannot helpwhile reading "The Hiswood simply sink a lot of money in it preached the word, but comforted the dy-tory of Delaware County" contrasting and handicap itself at the start. It was margard those who were laying their dead its beautiful purity with the foreclous a common thing for restaurants in men's away, and helps I many souls to new hope and savano cussedness of Tolstoi. We club houses to fail, and for a restaurant and council. She could not however, ad- could hardly imagine two more widely in a woman's club house to succeed -the ministerine sa rament nor haptize these and diametrically different toilers in the idea was preposterous! But the restaut who through the influence of her preach | great field of literature than Jay Gould rant paid its own way from the start, ing desired to join the church. But note and Tolston. One is gentle, refined and and in three months was making a with-tanding this the church repully in pure, the other a gifted crank. I have profit. The club intends to have occas creased in membership and financial speken heretofore to some extent of Mr. sional exhibitions of needlework, jewels resources. and interesting relies. Telegrams, let | She had taken a thorough rearse in them in an honest yet unsparing way, ters and parcels are received and cared theology, and the church which she had hoping thereby to call his attention to furnish its members with the same con- her formal recognition. This was, how his means, he might do so much good

Men's University club so closely that also ficiating, and the newly ordained pastor, his work. His language is highly grammost the only difference is to be found preaching her own ordination sermon. I matical in some places and his spelling in its occasional afternoon teas. It has: handsome chab rooms in the Barnard in columnated to a clearer modal sense criticise some of his methods; for inrollege building on Madison avenue, in and higher of the Miss Baker is also a stance, such as alluding to himself as which is to be found every temptation water of most gree fuland subtle poetry for loitering away an idle hour or two, and vigorous, clear sentenced prose, ther down the page, but this might hapfor reading or meeting friends. The Her latest work is a volume of points pen of course, for he no doubt wrote at club is purely social, and proposes to let called "By the Sea," Gentle, carnest times when he re-irded himself as exthe rest of the world "gaing its ain gait" and mode there wertes as she speaks, I tremely singular, whilst at others he felt just as it pleases.

lively and very enthusiastic. It is formed closely after the plan of the Twilight club, except that it is small and wishes! WOMAN'S WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS, not fail to meet with the indersement son in the open air in front of the house. to remain so, and haseven fewer formalities than that famously informal organization. It is an eating and a talking club only with a membership limited. for the present at least, to the eight women who started it. They meet once a month at a quist restourant, dine and train. and revered by all the members as sel- talk for three, four or five hours. Each they go away and tantalize all their friends by telling them what a good pression of her occur physical strength sort for the elite. It was for many club rooms that are not only cozy and time they have had. It has no dues, no cheerful, but are useful in many practitudes, no constitution, no officers, no red tape of any kind. The members, who are allowed to bring guests to some of more appropriately, if less elegantly, the meetings, gather around the table, tell their best stories, swap their best "Mum" club, for its members never tell jokes, exchange their best thoughts, have animated discussions, over all sorts. of questions and say many bright things. The membership is mainly of profestion of women's clubs because reporters sional women, and includes two or three were to be admitted. Its membership is gray haired and matroaly ladies, who



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specify and brevity that a constantly Delaware County" and read it till far York club, which is organized after the in reusing audience came to hear her, and into the silent night.

for, and in all respects this club aims to saved from distanc tration demanded for the fact that at his time of life, with all veniences to be had by the members of ever, refact by the general assembly of and die so much happier if he would at his door and demanded redress for the average men's club. It was organ | Course around manisters, and the charch | pause in his mad race with | manuaon to ized last November, and its member hip therefore solved to ordan Mis Baker enjoy and novite others to enjoy the in-The Women's University club corresponds in purpose and scope with the Men's University club sardon by that all control of that body. The corresponds in purpose and scope with the Men's University club sardon by that all control of the venerable Denon Foliar of but admiration for him and praise for

Not only a paverful preacher, aske to is above the average. Of course I could with early but within force which tonches; more plural, The Twinkle club is very young, very the heart near respires to moder effort. Assessment Van Hoosen

A Pacture-que British Women and Ber, think we should have Mr. Gonid up at the Authors club, and ask him to come

Search of the Vicement Press, Association to The eta r morning an Italian woman She was rather short in stature, delight. deep of chest and shoulder and strong | For the past summer by accident I of arm. Veneu she walked it was with have been beated in Delaware county, a long liver startled gase you an in- which is nowablys a great summer resmoothly from her brown forehead and harm to be smoothly from her brown forehead and harm to be wound in h avy spiemid purple-black bright young author. It was there that braids around her head. She was bare What head covering needed lished his map of Delaware county. Jones weld car bendants, and was dressed in white from pink theked. Her map, with personal does not think it. Although Mr. Gould does not think kerelief to be but her belt were all and to mak with some of his other gown, her while aprent the handimmodulate by clean. Here eyes were the second way feel that it was newested him, block and tall of ton, and she belief.

Talstoic on the other land is a name. in the alphabetical order of their names.
There is no permanent president, but at each meeting a temporary chairman is chosen, the members taking service in alphabetical order. The club meets at the house of its members taking service in alphabetical order. The club meets at the house of its members and its aim at the house of its members and its aim at supposed to be social enjoyment, with intellectual development and a dash of philanthropy thrown in. Each members are not provided each one will make a solenn promise before she of the social enjoyment and as dash of the continuous of the United States or the ordinances of the truth, but at eleven methers, and its aim at the house of its members of the provided each one will make a solenn promise before she primate.

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been able, through the influence of Mr.

Champion, of Stamford, N. Y., who is

the veteran editor of the state, having

run the same paper, I think, for over

forty years, to obtain a copy of "The

History of Delicware County," by my

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one can read it understandingly without

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Tolstoi, on the other hand, is a man of

After reading a chapter of Count Leo:

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in ev of Delawaret onity. Which has greating to 1 It is about time, it werns to me, that duced in sive Mr. if the disturbers were, it tive stratuers, seems, displaced as Indians. They were the thope, O Hopel He who hath not a what the properous young author called tail hold in H pe is a wreck on a single on deck and answer with a wan, sweet refined bumor as he goes along.

It would seem that during the summer of this year these Indian outlaws showed the first fact of hostility on the be hopeful, and cat only such victuals as 6th of July upon the premises of John agree with us, and which do not run too B. Gonbi, with regardless of the threat much into money. Let us eat plant vicand the timely warning of the assecue thals, he hopeful and friendly to those tion to desist croin blowing his horn, held who are generous to us. watch for all the copes he can get, and continued to use it as a signal to call his i



WE HOPE TO APPEAR IN SOME CHOICE

question he had as usual blown his horn at noon, when five Indians, equipped and armed for fight, presented themselves the insult he had given to the authority of the association. A spirited and angry discussion casued, when they were compelled to retreat from the premises to the tune of the 'Old King's Arm Shell.'

"Smarting under this unwelcome defeat," says Mr. Gould, ha second company was disputeired the following Tuesday to enforce submission, and with in structions to soize the gun and horn, and if necessary mete out to Mr. Gottld a substance over of tar and feathers. The sun had j: t arrived at the meridian when a favorable opportunity present ing itself, the signal whoop was given. and the savage borde, springing from their beling places, and with demon like Union style of expressing himself by yells, rushed up and surrounded Mr. Gould, who was structing with his little "We were that san!

Here is w. er. Mr. Gould slips a grammatical cog. He for the moment seems to anticipate his own future and regard himself as the president, board of directors, general passeurs riagent and conductor; and, even if it be proper to use the pland dost person under these cir cumstaness, would lit not have been more elegant to have said "that son was us?" It seems so, we think, to the thinking

But later on Jay says, "Oh, the agony of my your iful mindas I empected every moment to behold him prostrated, a life senten e he again resumes the singular number. He also refers with much vigor to the great lack of vitality so no tideable in a corpse. In this, however, he is not alone. Others have noticed it. It only remained for a trenchant pen like that of this virile young author to

rounds one of the "Proceelings of the State Dairyman's Association of Ver-In t.

Mr. Goul I's name will be princed at the fell meet of the Author's claim of New York, a social organization which embraces such minds as my own and that of the nutber of "The Little Gunt Joke Beschur, I Choice Songs for Circuses." I stall offer Mr. Goal Is name, and shall select chave it a stell upon at once, so that he new avail himself of the may lear so from einbo

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all pary breast for a little while and then withers. O what should one do if berefs of Ray's Arthunger, It is hope! They would be so despondent, s, jerky, disconnected, some one would, if they did not have hope, mera de of Norm Webs especially for the future. We can get to pure and chaste, I think, along without hope so far as the present Som to Mr. Goald's slight i is concerned, but in the future how difregard tamself as plural ferent, and the more we go on from one inger days, I will quote thing to an one, and still are here to a cy of the amount ourse." And sold the same of th going to enjoy yourself. You wave an day and there to-morrow, is it not betairy adieu to the boys on shore, light the anti-rent existement, ter if we must to do those things that wn itself in Sheharie are in-vitable with a cheery smile on your biggest pipe, and swagger about the was su re-shaly intro- each and all economizing in every way ear and a state of the following state of the first of the following the spen is of an incident to be used judiciously by ourselves Reading was the first ! rather than frittered away on compara-

artificial Indians, for day is not above track. Obuily for Hope! On the other smile when kind hearted people ask you sly little bon mots and little squarts of hand, how disagreeable is despair! There is to thing more unpopular in the world to day than despair. "Then let us in our school life always

to step ashore, you begin to thoroughly lik- it.

"Let us be ash Hope, and whenever we workmen to dinner. Upon the day in get the means ahead we may buy a little railroad, or at least enough of it to make it disagreeable for those who own the rest of it. Never give way to despair, ticket. especially if you are young; a despondent new born babe who looks with regret on his past life is a sad sight. I hope all such who may read this essay will take courage and do different. So no more at this time, but you will hear Jasos Gorial." from me later on. JASON GOULD."

Mr. Gould and I will read from our

own works in October for the "Benefit of ; the Inflammatory Hospital Fund of Lud-low Street." We thought that would be a good way to rehearse our selections and try our voices. Mine is all right, ing somersaults on dry land." but Mr. Gould fears that in the more pathetic parts of his reading he might have to put some more pitch on the roof of his voice. He is highly emotional in him. all his work, and has brought tears to thousands of eyes. Please do not buy your tickets of Mr. Gould. I do not wish to throw any temptation in his way. I will furnish tickets to those who wish them.

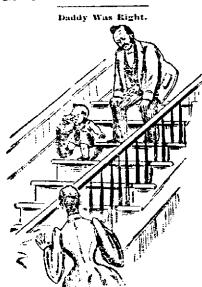


Turning the Tables. "By the way, Mr. Trotter," inquired the young man who was waiting to see Miss Resulte, "when are you going to

bury your dow?" only bought him yesterday."

So your daughter informed me," replied the youth calmiy; "but I met

him coming in to-night, and I think you'll find him a good subject for a funeral. I always did dislike dogs."-New York Herald. Daddy Was Right.



Mrs. Sartain-Oh, John! Baby isn't hig enough to come down stairs alone. Mr. Sartain-Yes, he is; of course he is.



- There: didn't I tell you be was? _____

The Jokes Showed It.

Constant Render-And you have to write this column of jokes every week, Joke Man - Livery week. Constant Reader-Even when you are

Joke Man-1: makes no difference how

Constant Region-Well, I have often

"I see that the president of the Stand-

"Well. I've heard that time is money.

eress that he is Do you think-ah-that cow would hart mer

It seems as eler the fact we muse.
As if or hand by fair.
The man who wears the squeaky shoes

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A SEA TRIP. Inadvisable to Take It is Small Doses.

A sea trip does you good when you are

You start on Monday with the idea

going to have a couple of months of it.

implanted in your boson that you are

but for a week it is wicked.

deck as if you were Capt. Cook, Sir Francis Drake and Christopher Columbus all rolled into one. On Tuesday you wish you hadn't come. On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday you wish you were dead. On Saturday you are able to swallow a little beef tea, and to sit up begin to walk about again and take solid food. And on Monday morning. as, with your bag and umbrella in your hand, you stand by the gunwale, waiting

for a short sea trip once for the benefit of his health. He took a return berth from London to Liverpool, and when he got to Liverpool the only thing he was auxious about was to sell that return It was offered round the town at a tremendons reduction, so I am told, and

I remember my brother-in-law going

was eventually sold for eighteen pence to a bilious looking youth who had just been advised by his medical man to go to the seaside and take exercise. "Seasid d" said my brother-in-law, pressing the ticket affectionately into his hand, "why, you'll have enough to

last you a lifetime. And as for exercise! why, you'll get more exercise sitting down on that ship than you would turn-He himself-my brother-in-law-came

back by train. He said the Northwestern railway was healthy enough for Another fellow i knew went for a

week's voyage round the coast, and before they started the steward came to him to ask whether he would pay for each meal as he had it or arrange befor-hand for the whole series. The steward recommended the latter

course, as it would come so much cheaper. He said they would do him for the whole week at two pounds five. Hesaid for breakfast there would be fish, followed by a grill. Lunch was at 1, and consisted of four courses: dinner at 6soup, fish, entree, joint, poultry, salad, sweets, cheese and dessert; and a light meat supper at 10.

My friend thought he would close on "Bury him:" growled the old man: "I the two-nound-five job the is a hearty eater), and did so.

Lunch came just as they were off Sheerness. He didn't feel so hungry as he thought he should, and so contented himself with a bit of boiled beef and some strawberries and cream. He pondered a good deal during the afternoon, and at one time it seemed to him that he had been eating nothing but boiled beef for two weeks, and at other times it seemed that he must have been living on strawberries and cream for years.

Neither the beef nor the strawberries and cream seemed happy, either-seemed discontented like.

At 6 they came and told him dinner was ready. The announcement aroused no enthusiasm within him, but he felt that there was some of that two-poundfive to be worked off, and he held on to ropes and things and went down. A pleasaut odor of onions and hot ham, minoled with fried fish and greens, greeted him at the bottom of the ladder, and then the stoward came up with an oily smile, and said:

"What can I get you, sir?" "Get me out of this." was the feeble

And they ran him up quick, and propped him over to leeward and left

For the pext four days he lived a simple and blameless life on thin captain's biscuits (I mean that the biscuits were thin, not the captain) and soda water; but toward. Saturday he got uppish and art in for weak tea and dry toast, and on Monday he was gorging himself on chicken broth. He left the ship on Tuesday, and as it steamed away from the landing stage he gazed after it re-

gretfully. "There she goes," he said, "there she goes, with £2 worth of food on board that belongs to me, and that I haven't

He said that if they had given him another day he thought he could have put it straight.

It is a curious fact, but nobody ever is seasick—on land. At sea you come scross plenty of people very bad indeed, whole boat loads of them, but I never met a man yet, on land, who had ever known at all what it was to be seasick. Where the thousands upon thousands of

bad sailors that swarm in every ship hide themselves when they are on land is a invstery. For myself I have discovered an excellent preventive against seasickness in balancing myself. You stand in the center of the deck, and as the ship heaves and pitches von move your body

about, so as to keep it always straight. When the front of the ship rises you lean forward till the deck almost touches your nose, and when its back end gets up you lean backward. This is all very well for an hour or two, but you can't balance yourself for a week.-Jerome K. Jerome's Three Men in a Boat.

His Advice.

Du Sappy-Aw, doctah, I am awfully afwaid that I. aw, might get poisoned some, aw, day! What should I, aw, do if I accidentally dwank some wuff on wats?

Doctor-Run out into the yard. "But, aw, what feah, dencherknow?" "So as not to die in the house."-Law-

rence American.

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To church is always late -Cape Cod Rem.

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forty, at present, of whom about thirty, which in agreed the note $\mathbb{Z}_{\mathbb{R}^n}$ with

Their Career in Utah Is Ended at Last.

THE DECIDING "REVELATION."

Forty-seven Years of Actual Polygamy and Thirty-right Years of Acknowledged "Plansity" Ended by a Decree of the Mormon Hierarchy.

[Copyright by American Press Association.] "Dost think because thou art virtuous there will be no more cakes and ale?" was the emphatic question put by one of Shakespeare's characters. The inference



since the autumn conference of 1552, the "Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day same way they have all the time insisted

and at the last semi annual conference of the church, half in Salt Lake City in early October, the Tabernacle full of saints, 10,000 or more, unanimously voted to abandon polygamy, and "acreafter to obey in spirit and in letter the laws of the United States. It was a latter pill, and to their credit be it such they did not attempt to discusse that lact. It goes against the grain," said Gorge Q Cannon, one of the leaders, "but I flow in submission to the will of God. We cannot fight sixty milltons of people," wherein this Cannon was very right, and the head of the same was well located

taken their own time in obeying the law. They first proclaimed polygamy as a part of their fastic and practice in September 1852. The United States judges in Utah condemned this action, and the Mormons



away the officials, but Governor Stephen Harding and Julges Waite and Drake declined to run

bence could steer around the most ob-structive constitutional provisions and pierce the center of the most explicit statute. The federal courts were completely defeated as to polygamy, but they got after the Saints for the Mountain Meadow massacre and other bloody crimes of the old era of fanaticism—to wit, from 1854 to 1866 They captured, convicted and shot John D Lee, scared a hundred other murderers out of the territory; forced a confes aion from E.h Hickman, chief of the "Destroying Angels," and worried Brigham Young to death Still the Saints clung to polygamy, declaring that God had commanded it and they would live up to it,



WILLIAMS WOODSCEFF though every present in the land be filled

Finally Standar raimings brought in his trady direct that he whole government of the taking the whole government of the taking the whole government of the bands of the maniphmane acted in such a way as to indicate that he was guilty of murder, and thou well research of him. The young maniphmane acted in such a way as to indicate that he was guilty of murder, and that she had learned of his having another wife when he married her The corpse was found below the cl.ff. He was arrested and the proof was pis-tive. The in release, who is to be hanged Dec. 28, is but 28 years of the had been extinct for some time and are pentituding, first singly of the new to be hanged Dec. 28, is but 28 years. his truly disercible taking the whole government of train out of the bands of the

Apostle Wilford Woodruff succeeded him and advised the brethren to temporize. A tase was carried to the supreme court of the United States and decided against the Saints, and this gave him his opportunity In one of the "revelations" of Joseph Smith he found this passage.
"Now, brethren, as touching the ordi-

Lord: If so be that I command my people and your enemies come upon you that you be not able to do that which I commanded, then I the Lord will hold you leave?

A crank them.

Now he is a murderer and a prisoner, destined cuter for execution or lifelong in green amount in an instale asylum.

The street in its way is a consistent of the commanded of the lord will hold you leave? then I the Lord will hold you guiltless. Nevertheless I the Lord will require it at the hands of your enemies."

That was his warrant. It had excused

the saints from completing the temple at Nauvoo and from obeying the command to settle in Jackson county, Mo. It now excused them from obeying the revelation ordaining "celestial marriage."

"The brethren have suffered enough." said Brer Woodruff; "eight hundred of them have languished in prison and exile, we must now obey the law of the land | 1 have lately talked behind the veil with Joseph Smith and Brother Brigham, and they, with all the heavenly host, say that the United States government must now bear the guilt. When God shall come out of his hiding place and year the nations in his fury, then will the United States begus to intercede for them and to live our religion. Until then give place to wrath; and God's

A few weeks are be essented and the augmentation of the same of the second and the augmentation of the second and the seco will be done.

Woodruff has lately been in executive session with the Almighty The sufferings of the Saints are recorded in heaven, and will appear as the brightest page in earthly his tory. I lived in polygamy because such as the will of God. I now give it up for tory. I lived in polygamy because such was the will of God. I now give it up for the same reason." And so ends a social been the one great anomaly among the re-kill, but their absence balked his murdereen the one great anomaly among the religious sects of America.

write that famous revelation beginning: "Verily thus saith the Lord unto you my servant Joseph, that inasmuch as you have inquired at my hand to know wherein I the Lord justified my servants Abra-bam, Isaac and Jacob, as also Moses and David and Solomon my servants, as touch ing the principle and practice of their hav ing many wives and concubines, behold and lo, I am the Lord and will answer thee as touching this matter."

And when he got orders to spread the doctrine he was, he adds, so horrified that be mounted his borse and fled; but when he got on the hill east of Nauvoo a might angel stood in the way with a drawn sword and menaced his life. So he went back and was "sealed" to Olive Frost and Eliza Snow and the Widow Fuller and nobody knows how many more; but when he sought Nancy Rig-lon and Martha Brotherton they "gave the whole snap dead away," and there was a row in the church. It was smoothed over the Apostles were first converted, and Brigham Young took three extra wives as a starter. Then Joseph Smith tried to capture the wife of William Law, and there was another row; Smith was lodged in a Gentile juil, and there was murdered by a mob with his brother Hy-rum on the 27th of June, 1844.

The Mormons then put forth a circular denying the existence of polygamy among them, and continued to repeat this denial for nine years after the revelation. All this time they were extending the practice. But when their envoys had convinced President Fillmore that there was no polygamy in Utah, and he had appointed Brigham Young governor, they came out with the truth in September, 1852, So polygamy among the Mormons has passed through four stages-secret practice but open denial for nine years; open avowal and rapid progress from 1852 to about till 1882, and thereafter rapid extinction by all the people say "Amen!"

J. H. BEADLE.

5be Hanged Her Brother. Ontario has just placed another "high toned gentleman," quite the peer of Birch-all, in the shadow of the gallows. After a trial lasting not quite one day a jury at Welland has convicted Arthur Hoyt Day of throwing his wife from the cliffs at Niagara on Sunday, July 27,



DAY-MRS. QUIGLEY-MRS. DAY. His own sister, Mrs. Mary E. Quigley, gave the decisive testimony, and the story was so affecting that her words only capresent its full force. After relating how the three went to the falls, took dinner

and walked out to the cliff she said: "My feet troubled me and I sat down to rest, but Mrs. Day was anxious to see the rapids and went on. Some twenty-five minutes afterward I looked down the river and they (Day and his wife; were standing close to the precipice, my brother standing behind his wife. When I looked again my brother was standing alone and waving a black handkerchief. I walked up to him. When I reached my brother he said, bursting into tears: 'If I must, I must I pushed her over. She never moved, never knew what struck her.' * * I reached my mother's about 9 o'clock. I went out of the depot at Rochester by the large doors, as he had told me at Buffalo not to go out the same way we went in. I next saw my brother the day after on the street, when he said. 'If I had not done it I would not do it.' I had his little girl with me and she asked him if 'mamma was home,' and he said he guessed not.

Six years ago Day married Desire Chat-terton, only daughter of Daniel Chatterton, of Saratoga. Their life was singularly stormy, and his people generally accused his wife of infidelity. On the 18th of last July Day married Mary E. Breen. with the bret are, and hell should yawn of Canandaigua, he passing there under the name of Arthur Hoyt. She soon after Finally Securior Edmunds brought in informed the police that her husband had

The Modern Duel a Ridiculous
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lowing Miss Anderson from city to city. By each mail he sent her letters, and he seized every op-portunity to gain an audience with her. His unwelcome attentious

the fall of 1885 the JAMES M. P. SUGHERTY, Betress' stepfather complained to Inspector Byrm's, c. New York city. Detect-

A few weeks ago he escaped, and the au-George Q. Cannon, next in rank to President Woodruif, added his own revolution that this was the will of God. "Brother of the case by writing "discharged" opposite his name. A fortnight later he reap porred at the asylum, revolver in hand, and demanded his clothes. It is hardly

ous intent, and he fiel toward New York bigious sects of America.

July 12, 1843, according to Joseph Smith,
the voice of the Lord commanded him to
write that famous revelation beginning:

Out after it, being captured on Brooklyn bridge.

When arrested he had on his person two
big revolvers and thirty cartridges. Documents found in his pockets show that he had planned to kill till he got killed, and

that his list of intended victims included

between fitteen and twenty men against

Then he rouned through the

whom he had grudges.

Dougherty is in years old. After he had spent all his money chasning Mary Ander son through Europe and America he made a living by the sale of subscription books.

A TERRIFIC POWDER EXPLOSION.

Six Big Mills Destroyed and a Dozen Peo-

"Six powder mills blown up! Seventeen persons killed, 150 acres devastated? Such were the appalling tidings tele graphed from Wilmington, Del., recently, and later details have fully confirmed



SOME OF THE WEECKED HOUSES. now believed that only twelve person-were killed, some of the missing having recovered and crept from the runs, where they had only been stunned.

The Dupout powder works had a world wide reputation, having been established in 1962 by Dupout de Nemours, a French exile of Jacobia times. His sons Alfred exite of saccountrines. His sons Arieu Victor and Henry (since general) succeeded him and brought the works up to a capacity of 50.00) pounds daily production. It is thought that the explosion was caused by the carelessness of an employe engaged in soldering the powder cans, as his meth-1868; gradual decline from natural causes ods had previously been remarked on. Scores of dwellings in the vicinity were force of the Federal government, to final more or less wrecked, many people injured, abandonment in October, 1890. And let

The six mills blew up one after the other. which rendered the destruction a little less complete: but the noise was heard in both the adjacent states. In 1854 three wagon loads of the Dupont powder blew up in Wilmington, Lilling several persons, and on Aug. 2, 1857, there was an explosion at the Brandywine works, by which several workmen were killed.

For Cats and Dogs.

Mrs. S. J. Edwards, of 125 West Twenty fifth street, New York, has a fad. She has taken a lease of six acres on the rocky north point of Manhattan Island, nomi nally One Hundred and Eighty-tifth street and Amsterdam avenue; has turned the ramshackle cabins on it into a cat and dog ospital, and is butting a close wire fenci round the lot to give the poor things ex-

reise with privacy and security.

The boys and some adult leafers and jokers have had their own fun with the parties in charge, and all sorts of suffering reatures have been sent in until the place a a feline sight. On a recent day Mrs. Ed wards' residence was literally besieged by pets called for, and the house was so stocked with cats that the domestics re signed in a huff. Hereafter patients will be received only at the hospital.



WHERE THE ANIMALS LIVE. diffe as it may seem Mrs. Edwards and her co-laborers have already received everal contributions, and it appears as if mony propie are willing to pay for having ther is smalle comfortable in their old are. The promoters also expect to make the miner by kerling high toned dogs as bearders while the owners are absent from the city.

He Was Tired of Life.

Freder, & Hayes, a German baker, 53 years old, hadne in Brooklyn, commutted to ble recently by hanging himself. For some the post he has been morose and menance ly, but his friends attached no internation est at He disappeared report to early is any superposition from the art is Heary Hayes, his eldest that the same of him. The young

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A DROP OF BLOOD SUPPLIES, students, 3 processors, 3 c. 1275 13 mombers of the Latin plus discrete

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cons in France it may be said that they did not rise above the level of Indicrous and childish petulance. For example, the shoulder, when a brace of "fire eating" Gauls sought the suburbs of Paris the other day to settle a dispute according to the code they had with them surgeons, who carefully painted the blades of the rapiers with an antiseptic mixture.

gingerly. After an ineffectual jabbing had been kept up for a few moments one of them ran away and was chased for a space of 360 yards. In dodging, the point of his sword accidentally scratched the ferocious pursuer's hand. The seconds at once interfered. They examined the injured man, and by hard squeezing got a drop of blood from his wound. This was sufficient. Gore had been spilled, honor was satisfied and the duel was at an end. The principals embraced, kissed each other and went nome to spread among admiring friends the story of their bravery.

Speaking of "affairs of honor" M. Pre

vost, maitre d'armes of the Uerele Artis-tique at Paris, said recently: "Good fencers don't fight duels. There seems to be a kind of feeling among good fencers that dueling throws relicule on the noble seience of the sword, and I cannot remember for many years past any duel taking place between really good fencers. As a matter of fact, when good fencers do go out the reson for the encounter is a serious one, and usually of a private nature, and no report ever appears in the papers. Neither Scholl, nor Rochefort, nor De Cassagnac are fencers of any ability, and not one of



These journalistic duels are merely for the gallery.' Real fencers condemn them as bringing a noble exercise into ridicule. People keep on reading about duels that end in so harmless a manner, and have really got the idea that fencing is a mere amusement. The duel ought to be a serious matter. These journalistic duels never

assume and what not to do-a matter that position we let him attack us, and show him how his adversary will parry his thrusts. But as the time is so very short there is really little or nothing to be done. One thing I always tell these beginners-a thing that comforts them usually—is that best duelist is not at all assured—no matter mi Lamontague. how indifferent a fencer his adversary may e of not being wounded."

Latin countries involves but a very small | ter, Leda Lamonelement of danger is shown by statistics tagne Michel, who compiled not long ago of encounters in refused to give tes-Italy during the decade from 1879 to 1889. timony. Details are given of 2,759 combats. Of this The number 13 per cent, were with swords, 6 per ent, with pistols and I per cent, with revolvers. The aggregate of wounds inflicted was 3,901; 1,056 were serious and 50 fatal. Less than 2 per cent, of the fighters were killed. The report says that in analyzing night last July



the causes of all these encounters it was

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heataffices the temper who have bent It Was of Course by Means of Violence.

AN EARLY MORNING COMBAT.

an Unequaled Record as a Train Robber and Ait 'Round Scoundrel--Some of His Ctimes.

The world at large, and the state of Ala bund in part of lon have reason to repolee, for "Red Rube" Barrow is dead.

Modern times have known no more brutal and abredened ruthan than this tagonist through the cody it necodid. If cepted even such fierce conductors as the tying together of the left hands of the an-



instead of by the rope. He had shot unoffending men down in cold blood, he had robbed a dozen trains, and for years he had defied the authorities and terrorized the communites which he scourged with

light in Lamar county, Ala., thirty-three years ago. His father, Allen Burrow, who still lives, was engaged in farming and the manufacture of moonshine whisty. Rube proved a bright example of the truth of Pope's lines A little learning is a dangerous thing; Drink deep, or taste not of the Pierian spring.

education to enable him to read dime

neighbor who was returning home from market. The victim recognized the lad, and complained to his father next day. sound whipping. The punishment evidently fitted the crime, for Rube mended northern Texas and Arkansas. An esti-

The men went home very much disgusted, and when they received a "green goods" circular recently they resolved on revenue. They made a second visit to the east, met the swindlers in Jersey City, went to a room and there completed a deal. Up to this point all the proceedings were "according to Hoyle," but just at the morning the fraud was to be worked meters from the fraud was to be worked matter. Their first robbery together was matter. Their first robbery together was

Jewei, Miss.

At Sand Mountain he and Jackson

killed several and escaped. Some weeks ago Jackson was captured. Then Burrow "went it alone." His last exploit was to rob a train on the Louisville and Nashville road at Fiomaton, Ala., single handed. He is said to have secured \$20,000.

states, and the Southern Express company was willing to pay \$7.500 for him, dead of alive. Therefore hundreds were hunting him. Near Linden, Ala., J. C. Carter, a storekeeper, and John McDuffy, a farmer, aided by two negroes, made him a prisoner They took him to the village, lodged him

arted as guard for the night. Carter, who had secured the outlaw's money, went to a hotel. At 4 in the morning Burrow asked for something to eat, and said there were crackers in his satchel. The satchel was placed by his side. He drew from it two revolvers and leveled them at his guards. He compelled the negro to take off his Landcuffs and put them on McDuffy and

He demanded his money of Carter. Then the two men fired at almost the same instant. Both balls found their marks, but the combatants fought their way out to the street and continued to exchange shots till Burrow fell a corpse. Carter, aithough bodly wounded, will recover. Burrow . leaves a son 14 years old, who is eager to .

tase up the profession of his father.

During the last three years the dead out-

Sleeping on post doesn't meet with ap-

The Taking Off of an Outlan Who Has

fate was against than he accented to fate was against than he accented his versus and absorbined rudian than this fact like a Sourian. So also with the american, who, it anything, was a little more in deady earnest than his Bertish cousin. The code in the United States accently. If any regret is to be felt regarding his end in is that he died by the bullet ing his end it is that he died by the bullet

When public opinion declared against RFD RUBE BURROW

"Hed Rube," as the sanguinary scoun-drel was appropriately called, first saw the

He acquired at a country school enough

novels and the pernicious books which detailed the doings and glorified the careers of such men as the James and Younger Fired by the example of the Missouri bandirs Rube, at the age of 15, put a mask on his face and waylaid and robbed a

his ways and was a comparatively decent citizen until 1886. Then he and his brother Jim joined a band of thieves operating in mate may be formed of the character of the gang when it is stated that the first job

successive occasions they despoiled the ex-press and mail cars of the Texas Pacific road and got away with large booty. Then they tackled a St. Louis, Arkansas and Texas train at Genos, Ark., with meager results. By this time the pursuit had be-come hot and organized. A fellow named Brock was captured and promptly betrayed the Burrow brothers, whose identity had not before been established. The fugitives were "rounded up" at Montgomery, Ala. On the way to jail they broke and ran. Jim was shot down, but Rube escaped after killing a man. The former died in

matter. Their first robbery together was of an Illinois Central train at Duck Hill, Miss. They killed one man and got away with \$18,000. Soon after they took \$11,000 from a Mobile and Ohio train near Buca-tunna, Ala. By this time the country was swarming with detectives, troops and civil officers. "Red Rube," however, added to his crimes by slaying in the most cowardly manner Moso Graves, the postmaster at

fought a posse of over a hundred men. But a reward was on his head in three

in jail and manacted him.

McDuffy and one of the colored men

then to guide him to Carter's quarters.

lass rootest atems a dozen trains, killed at

HERE AT LAST. The spring is here at last, i.e. s be glad; * .e. days are past. And the sad.

And est shed The grass is growing green

And the dandelion's seen
On the bill;
On the stalls there's early fruit, The robins have begun Now to mate

And 'neath fair Luna's light. he sweets with her at mont the the gate.

And sings in another place,

The Cartain Bown.

After reparing the price of admission they decried to pool their issues and send one of the party inside to see whether it was good

of a big pictur'. Come on." - Munrey's Weekly.

Yes, sir. Let me see!

it, and will have to take the chances. What chances?" "Whether fresh cod furnishes new material

A Natural Informer

a little girl.

The child hesitated for a minute; then her

face brightened.

The Fituess of Things. A certain Young Men's Christian associa tion recently invited a gentleman to deliver an address. He did so, and flattered himself

that he made a good impression on the audience, but was somewhat taken aback when out the hyun: "Art thou weary, art thou languid, artthou sore oppressed!"—New York Mate Testimony.

Miss Hokers-How long's Mistah Loos be'n westin' a spyglass in he's eye?

Mr. Lefley—Dat am't a spyglass. He got struck wiv a clain in d' suppah room, an' 's

Mrs. Scrooge-I'm writing to ask the Browns to meet the Joneses here at dinner, and to the Joneses to meet the Browns. We

Mrs. Scrooge ~ I know. They'll refuse, and we needn't give a dinner party at all!-Punch.

prictor gave the little fellow an apple. "What do you say to the gentleman when he gives you an apple?" asked the grateful mother. The little fellow hesitated a moment then reaching the apple up to the giver, said, "Peel it."-West Shore.

"No, I guess not; why?" "Nothing, only I should sort of-sort of

Irquiring Child Mamma, why did they make Gen. Washington's statue of marble and Gen. Lafavette's statue of bronzel Mannon (after wome thoughts-I presume Gen. Lafayette was a brunette. - New York W∻ek¦y.

"Johnny, make the figure nine" J. Smrv writes 5 It it is not mue. That is six."

The Cheapest Way.

were "- Detroit Free Press."

No. 1- Because they're "Mo" laises - see! - Yenowine's News,

In England.

about it. (Rushes out.) - Life.

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JOSEPH SMITH

was. Not For thirty clubt years, to wit, Saints," as the Mormons call themselves, have been taunting the United States in the that no imotorname people could be virtuous, that in "censtial marriage" only could humanny do its pretriest.

They have vielded at last. Swearing they would never submit they submitted,

It must be said that the Mormons have



BLIGHAM YOUNG. tan them out of the territory. Col. Steptoe was sent there in 1554 by President Pierce, and was "tricked," as the phrase went. The next set of judges and officials were run out, and in 1857 the "Mormon began In 1858 President Buchanan amnested the Saints, and matters were allowed to drift till 1862, when congress passed the first law against polygamy. The Mormons tried the old trick of scaring

The pury system was then w Saints to defeat the law Congress in 1874 passed an act to secure non-Mormon juries, but the Saints heat it. They had had forty years experience in defeating the law, and



A MURDEROUS LUNATIC.

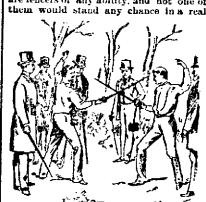
He Intended to Kill a Lot of Boctors and Did Slay One. James M. Dorigherty first attracted publie notice two years ago, when he was arrested in New York city for annoying Mary Anderson, the actress He was only

became so out-

Dueling can no longer be considered seriously. It has dropped from the heights of tragedy to the depths of buriesque, and not the field of monor word the for a part very entertaining buriesque at that. Of pose-to kall ribe kalled life ran his on tragedy to the depths of buriesque, and not the recent encounters between noted per-

The combatants went at each other very

are the names given by two young men who recently appeared at police headquar ters in New York city under peculiar circumstances. arrest was requested by a man who called himself Eaton, and who charged that they



WHEN SWORD MEETS SWORD duel with a babitue of the salles d'armes.

are."
M. Prevost is undoubtedly qualified to speak about the matter, for it is to him the man who expects to have a "meeting" goes for instruction and advice. "All we can do," remarked the fencing master, "13 to indicate to him the proper position to is usually much more necessary than tell-ing him what to do. When he knows his the best fencer may often be wounded by a mere beginner. It is a fact that the very the accused, Re-

land the sentence That dueling as now practiced in the onment of his six-



they are "so als "Coart after court who is to be hanged Dec. 28, is but 25 years and that they stood and that by a zens, and still they stood out and, and succeeded Brigham, and the Brigham, and to fly from home and died an exile.

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what is known as the "green goods" game, Fire detertive who was appealed to took Halley and George into custody, and conducted them and the complainant before Inspector Byrnes.
The priseners' luggage on examination revealed \$1,700 in good bills and several "green goods" hundles—that is, packages "green goods" bundles—that is, packages done up to represent paper money. From their persons were taken four huge revolvers so carefully oiled and prepared for use that it was dangerous to handle them. The men, who refused to talk, were locked up, and "Mr. Faton," on promising to ap-

HAFLET--GEORGE. had robbed a friend of his by means of

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The old time Fugustiman wher he some d

tingonists, who then slished at comother with bowie knives till one or both expired.

these bloody compats they stopped, or be-came so indrequent as to create a sensition

by their occurence. There was no opera-

bouffe half way house between stern tragedy and cubichtened common sense. The

general versh it was that it people couldn't go out and s ay each other like gentlemen

the next best thing was for them to stay at

home. A meeting in the damp grass at surrise for the petry purpose of giving or receiving a pro-prick had smell attraction

for those who "meant business" in all the concerns of life.

The result is that the Latin has a mo-nopoly of ducing. He also has a large respect for the Anglo-Saxon who eats "bifstek," says "dam" and strikes from

"THROW UP YOUR HANDS."

Two Alabamians Despoil a Gang of Greet

Goods Men.

James H. Hafley and Robert, D. George

They were at the Grand Central depor

waiting for a train one evening when their

F. X. WHILE.

The men, who refused to talk, were locked up, and "Mr. Faton," on promising to appear in court the next morning with the victim of the swimile, was allowed to de-But since then "Mr. Faton" hasn't been seen, and the true story of events prior to the arrest has developed as follows: Hafley and George, who live in Alabama, visited and trong, was the manning and bought, New York some months ago and bought, as they supposed, a lot of counterfeit money, for which they paid good cash. On opening the value thought to contain the bogus bills they found nothing but a brick

wrapped in some paper. The men went home very much disgustprison later on.

This ended the now noted outlaw's conthe men when they received a "green".

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the "southern suckers" pulled their revol-

vers and craed:
"Throw up your hands;"
Then they despoiled the hunco men of all their wealth and started for home. The "Mr. Eaton" who secured the visitors arrest is suppose i to be one of the disappoint ed gang. At any rate no one has appeared to presecute, and the only question now is whether the authoraties shall give George and Haffey the \$1.700 or turn it over to the

police pension fund,

She Refused to Testify. The people of Sherbrooke, Quebec, have lately witnessed a most sensational murder trial which has ended in the conviction of

of Leda and the brother in low of Remi. Late or c

Remi west to Ma

chel'ahome, where he was well received and provided with liquor. Then he - 15% this host mortalle and set I're to the house. Despite his wound-the victim, whom the approaching flames rest to the consciousness, managed to drag h most to the residence of a neighbor, where he and,

Mr. Michala a sarrested, tried in Octo

Mrs. Mrs of was arrested, fried in Goto-fer and acquirted. She tien is fittle He-man in and trock up her rest is com Mass-sachusetts. Me make her broken, who had a milt retuge in the words was capt-ured joed and troken. A theory was formed to it help had no foreknowledge of to force be process of water Repair Tals there is the restriction of a constant provating Canada. At Woodstock John Her Contents of constant resulted in her

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formed to de Leda had not acknowledge of the neutron, but name year the dead stars the neutron, but name year the dead stars like a could work a must whe, but in the deat to have a most when the last two months of his life he was so hanted but two months of his life he was so hanted ber brother see was ear offel in the tharmone of his life he was so number charge of are in order, then plays made that sharing was out of the question and a start heard envered his face.

> the assassin Birchall, took forty winks the other day. He works to find himself minus. To whom? Oh, I must go and see mammas other day. He awoke to find himself minus

The string cout's out of passe, and we have to mow the lawn,

And somes home the wife a spring suff.
With the bill.

Nightly sing.
Till some one at his he id
Brickbats fing.:
But I c merely changes base,

A party of countrymen were in town enoving the sights. At last they came by one upwee we take it in," savs one

for anything or not. After remaining for some time the delegate returned. "How is itf" asked one

"No good. A lot of fellers fiddlin' in front

Took the Chances. "Brain food," he said, as he leaned over the counter of a fish store.

to the brain or only acts on the liver. How much, sir I'-Detroit Free Press.

hood of Meralian Heights the teacher last Sunday asked who was the first man. "Adam," replied the small boy, "And who was the first woman?" she asked

leavin' bit in fer ovidence, Judge

one them both, you know, quarreled and don't speak!

Mr. Stopelock-Helio, Inswim, I've just sen prioris of my new photographs Inswim-Well, well, that's good Do they flatter you?

Marsey's Weekly The Harmonies.

"Where did you get your new umbrells, * Executive

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Heruminaged among his papers for three or four minutes and then said: "I had a memorandum, but I have mislaid

In a Sunday school class in the neighbor

"Madam," she sung out, and the teacher hadn't the heart to correct her. - Washington

Old man Burrow restored the stolen the chairman at the close of his address gave money, and gave his precocious offspring a out the hyun: "Art thou weary, art thou

Social Economy.

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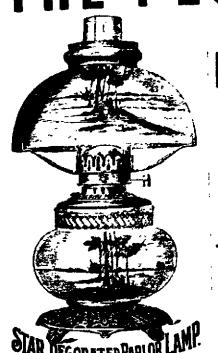
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Longiellow Literary Society was given in the room of the High school by the followed by the roll call by the secre tary, Mos Katherme Turney.

The extremses were begun by an essay entitled "Habits! by Miss Jennie The following exercises Knowles came in regular order

1 stemporaneous speech-"Bismarek, Harry Nichols

Recitation - "Benze's Address to the omans." I red Dombaugn Oration-"Selfishness and Deceil."

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ing up rapidly. They make a very fixtemporaneous spec-substantial piece of furniture. They Japan," Mamie Laymond Recitation-"Lady Clare," Miss John Hane. Oration-"I ultilling the Law," Mess

torence Div. The "Herald," edited by Clara Louise Horence Weaver, read by Mes Phomp-

Extemporaneous speech - "Lederal Liection Bill, Mass Parsy Potter.

Next followed the Debate-"Resolved that Slavery was Beneficial to the Colored People." Athrmative-George B Christian and Miss Birdie Nichols, negative-Miss Stella Smiley and Fred Langley. The decision of the judges resulted in two votes in favor of the negative and one vote for the athrox-

Essay - "Art of Good Cooking," Miss stalla Cremer.

Recitation-"First Settlers' Story Miss Katherine Farney. Miss Turney leserves great credit for the able maisner in which she delivered her recoation Mass Furney will, without doubt. become some day a great elocutionist. The meeting came to a close by the rities report.

Notes.

The meetings of the Irving and Longrellow Society have so tar been well atespecially the laties, and we would be serves the name, for no sooner does tended by the citizens of Marion, glad to see a few more gentlemen press necessity demand anytheng than some. Thirty stone cutters can find work or All are norted.

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He has an able assistant in his wife Miss Lugenie Blair, as "Neodamia." she, too, has a time form and her face is remarkably well fitted to the girlish character she assumes. "Neodamia" sacrificed for love for the church while standing before the altar of Juno to be united in marriage and when she, as a christian, is led away to be slain by Nero in the arena, the attention of the audience is rivited on their effective work. Then the gladiator discovers y a mark on "Neo lanua", neck that the is his daughter . "Nero" throws his sword aside, clasps his daughter to would be open next Sunday, is withhis breast, and while he defies the gods drawn, the place cannot be put in propand man to separate them, the specia- er order. Pastor Downer went to Ur-

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